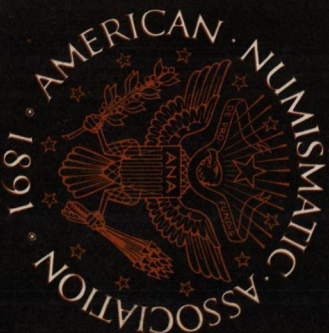


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READING DATES ON THE COINS OF ISRAEL

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The Hebrew calendar dates back more than five thousand years to the day of Creation, as reckoned by Jewish sages. The Hebrew year does not coincide with the civil (Gregorian) year. It begins in September or October, depending on the lunar cycle. The Hebrew year 5728, for example, thus includes part of both 1967 and 1968, although most of 1968 falls in 5728. Israel coins of every year are described as of the year which includes the larger part of the civil year. This arbitrary system simplifies identification since it results in the matching of the last digits of both

Hebrew and civil years e.g. 5708-1948, 5709-1949, 5728-1968.

Hebrew has no numbers as such. Numbers, including dates, are formed by using the 22 letters of the Hebrew alphabet. Each letter has a numerical equivalent. The first letter, "aleph," represents "1." The second letter, "beth," represents "2," and so on. From 1 to 10 the numbers are straightforward. They use up the first ten letters of the alphabet. The remaining 12 letters are used for 20¹, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 200, 300, and 400. All other numbers are combinations of two or more letters.

¹Special attention must be paid to the number 20 represented by the letter "kaf." This letter takes a different form when it occurs at the end of a word. Thus in the year 5720, for example, the "kaf" is the last digit in the date and is written in its "final form" — "kaf sofit."

The ability to read Hebrew dates on Israeli coins, easily and quickly, is one of the handiest tools a collector can have. Collectors of modern world coins, even specialist with the coins of Israel, find these dates troublesome. This article has been reprinted with permission from *Israel's 20-Year Catalog of Coins and Currency* by Fred Bertram and Robert Weber. Copyright 1968 by Fred Bertram and Robert Weber. \$10.

Through a special arrangement with the authors a handy pocket plastic Hebrew date chart, from which the illustrations complementing this article were taken, is available to any ANA member writing the authors direct at Suite 4012, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017. The charts are quite handy when one is shopping around for Israeli coins.

Since Hebrew is written and read from right to left, the highest "digit" of these combinations is always at the extreme right. The numbers from 11 to 19, with two exceptions, are formed as if they were 10 and 1, 10 and 2, 10 and 3, etc. The exceptions are the numbers 15 and 16 which are represented by 9 and 6; 9 and 7, instead of 10 and 5 or 10 and 6. This is because the latter combinations ("yod heh" and "yod vav") represent the name of the Deity. For the in-between numbers of twenties, thirties, etc. as shown in the tabulation, 20 and 1, 20 and 2, or 30 and 1, 30 and 2, etc., are used. The hundreds above 400 are formed by combinations of 400 and 100, 200

or 300. Thousands are arrived at by going back to the beginning of the alphabet and placing the relevant letter at the beginning (extreme right) of the date.

The first thing to remember when reading the Hebrew date on an Israel coin is not to look for the letter equivalent of the "5000". This letter, "heh", is omitted as understood from all coins through 1968, with the exception of the Victory coins. (On all paper currency the "heh" denoting "5000" is shown.) On all Israel coins, except the Victory coins, the first two letters of the Hebrew date are identical. These letters, "tav shin," represent the "700" in the "57—" dates of all Israel coins. The trade

The Hebrew Alphabet and Numerical Values

1	aleph	א	8	cheth	ח	70	ayin	ע
2	beth	ב	9	teth	ט	80	peh	פ
3	gimel	ג	10	yodh	י	90	tsadeh	צ
4	daledh	ד	20	kaf	כ	100	koof	ק
5	heh	ה	30	lamedh	ל	200	resh	ר
6	vav	ו	40	mem	מ	300	shin	ש
7	zayin	ז	50	nun	נ	400	tav	ת
			60	samech	ס			

The numbers in between, the teens, 20s, 30s, etc., are formed by specific combinations of the 22 letters as in the following examples.

11	יא	18	יח	76	עו
12	יב	19	יט	87	פז
13	יג	21	כא	98	צה
14	יד	32	לב	500	תק
15	טו	43	מג	600	תר
16	טז	54	נד	700	תש
17	יז	65	סה	800	תת

Five of the 22 letters have a different form when they occur at the end of a word, as follows: kaf כ, mem ם, nun ן, peh ף, tsadeh ץ. The kaf in its final form appears in the dates of all coins of 1960—תשי"ך.

coins bear only Hebrew dates. All the commemorative coins except the half-shekels bear civil dates as well as Hebrew dates. The Chanuka commemorative coins bear civil year dates which are out of step with the Hebrew dates shown. This is due to the fact that the festival of Chanuka falls at the end of the civil year.²

The "Key to Hebrew Dates," shown illustrates the Hebrew dates as they appear on Israel's trade coins. Each date appears on the reverse, or denomination side, of the coin. The dates on the early series of mils and pruta coins are in traditional Hebrew script. On the agora series and on the commemorative coins, the Hebrew characters of the dates are given more modern, stylized renderings.

To the right of the last letter (reading from right to left) of each date is a slanted double "quotation" mark. This mark denotes that the "word" formed by the date is actually a number. Where the mark looks like a single quotation mark, it should not be confused with the Hebrew letter "yod" which represents the number "10." Care should be taken to distinguish between such closely similar letters on the coins as "daled," "vav" and "zayin" on the one hand and "beth" and "kaf" on the other.

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Give a man a hobby, a favorite recreation however trivial, and it will do much to prevent him from lapsing into dissipation and vice. — Carl Schurz.

²Two Chanuka coins bear the same civil year date of 1960 although one (Degania) is dated 5720 and the other (Henrietta Szold) is dated 5721. This occurred because the Degania coin although commemorating Chanuka of 1959 was issued in early 1960. There is no Chanuka coin with the date 1959.

Key to Coin Dates

The civil year in the bolder type, center, is the year commonly used when referring to Israel coin dates. (1948-5708; 1968-5728).

(1947-**1948**) 5708

ה'תש"ח

(1960-**1961**) 5721

ה'תשכ"א

(1948-**1949**) 5709

ה'תש"ט

(1961-**1962**) 5722

ה'תשכ"ב

(1951-**1952**) 5712

ה'תשי"ב

(1962-**1963**) 5723

ה'תשכ"ג

(1953-**1954**) 5714

ה'תשי"ד

(1963-**1964**) 5724

ה'תשכ"ד

(1954-**1955**) 5715

ה'תשי"ה

(1964-**1965**) 5725

ה'תשכ"ה

(1956-**1957**) 5717

ה'תשי"ז

(1965-**1966**) 5726

ה'תשכ"ו

(1959-**1960**) 5720

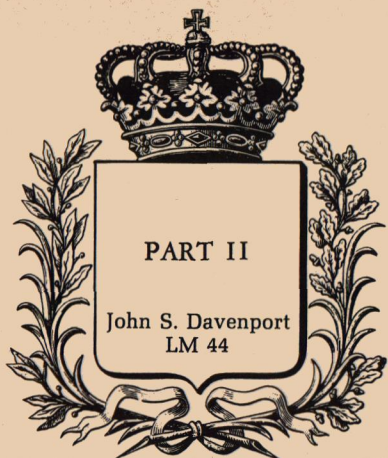
ה'תש"ך

(1966-**1967**) 5727

ה'תשכ"ז

(1967-**1968**) 5728

ה'תשכ"ח



The Talers or Écus of Alsace-Lorraine

STRASSBURG (Bishopric)

The Bishopric of Strassburg, probably founded in the fourth century, originally occupied considerable territory on both sides of the Rhine. The creation of the bishoprics of Speyer and Basel substantially reduced this, leaving only the lands surrounding the free city of Strassburg on the left bank of the Rhine. The bishops were princes of the Empire with coining privileges from 873 on. The territories were seized and annexed to France in 1789.

Johann von Manderscheid - Blankenheim (1569-1592)

40. 2 talers n. d. klippe



41. Taler n. d.

* IOANN * D: G: ELEC — *ARGEN: EP: AL: LA:, seated madonna and child with shield in front.

MAXIMILI * II * IMP * — *AVG * PF * DECREE:*, crowned double eagle.



42. Taler 1574.

Similar to #41.

MAXIMILI * II * IMP * AVG * P. F. DEC:1574, crowned double eagle.

43. 2 talers 1575.

Also as a klippe.



44. Taler 1575.

VO: GOTTES: GN: IOHAN: BISCHOF. ZV. STRASBV.; seated ma-
donna and child.

LA — NDTGRAF. IN. EL — SAS. & ANNO: 1575*, helmeted arms.

Also as a klippe.

45. 2 talers 1575 klippe.



46. Taler 1575.

Similar to #44.

L — ANDTGRAF. IN* — *ELSAS. ANNO — 1575*, helmeted arms.

Also as a klippe.

47. 2 talers 1575 klippe.

Similar to #44.

LA — NDTGRAF. IN. EL — SAS. &C. ANO. DNI. 1575⁺, arms as before.

Reported also as a taler klippe.

48. Taler 1578.

*IOANN * D:G: EPIS*— * ARGENTI + AL: LA:, seated madonna and child with shields before.

RVDOLPHVS. II * IMP * AVG * P.F * DEC * 1578:, crowned double eagle.

49. Taler 1590.

* IOANN * D:G * EPIS * — * ARGENT * ALS * LA *, madonna as before.

* RVDOLPHVS * II * IMP * AVG * P * F * DECR * 90 *, crowned double eagle.

Also as a klippe.

Karl of Lorraine (1592-1607)

50. Taler 1600 klippe.

CAR* CARD* LOTHAR* EP* ARG* LA* ALS*, capped arms.

RVDOLPHVS* II* IMP* AVG* P*F* DECR* 16-00*, crowned double eagle.



51. Taler n. d.

CAROL. D:G: CARD: LOT: EPISC: ARG: ET. MET:, capped arms.

RVDOLP. II. ROM: IMP: SEMP: AVG: P:F: DEC:, crowned double eagle.



52. Taler 1605.

CAR. D:G: CARD. LOT. EPS. ARGEN. E. MET., six shields around, center shield of Lorraine with ALS LANDGRAVIUS. around, 16 - 05 below.

RVDOLP. I.I. ROM. IMP. SEMP. AVG. P F DEC, crowned double eagle.

A. Variety with ME and different punctuation on reverse.

Ludwig Constantine of Rohan (1756-1779)



53. Taler 1759, 1760.

LUD. CONST. D.G. EPUS. ET PPS. ARGENTI. LAN. AL., bust R with dog and J.G. below.

SIT NOMEN DOMINI - BENEDICTUM * date, capped, crowned, and mantled arms.

MURBACH & LÜDERS

Murbach, founded in 727 by St. Firmian in the rich agricultural valley of Upper Alsace, soon grew rich and powerful. Its abbot became a prince of the Empire. In 1543 The Pope united it with the abbey of Luders in Burgundy since the two had had, almost from their inception, a common ruling abbot. A local 12th and 13th century coinage preceded the official granting of the mint right by Charles V in 1544. A mint was established at Guebwiller. Over the objection of the inhabitants, the territories were absorbed into France along with the other Alsatian states in 1680, and secularization followed in 1764.

Johann Rudolph von Storenberg (1542-1570)



54. 2 talers 1558.

55. Taler 1544-1556, 1558-1560.

IOES' + RVD' + G' + MVRBAC' ET +LVTREN +ABB' +, capped arms.

CAROLVS + V + ROM + IMPERATOR +AVG +, date, crowned double eagle.

Many differences in punctuation. Some of these are half dates only.



56. 2 talers 1559, 1561.

57. Taler 1559-1562, 1564.

Similar to #55.

FERDINANDVS + ROM' + IMPER(A)' + AVG date, eagle as before.

Leopold of Austria (1607-1625)
also in Strassburg



58. Taler n. d.

*†SANCTVS — LEODEGARIVS *, saint behind coat of arms.

FERDINANDVS. II. D:G: ROM: IMP: SE: AVG:, crowned double eagle.

Several varieties.

A. Variety with small VS.

B. Variety with small S on LEODEGARIVS.



59. Taler n. d.

* — SANCTVS L — EODEGARIVS *, seated saint with arm raised, small shield between his feet.

* FERDINANDVS II * D * G * RO * IM * SEM * AV *, crowned double eagle.



60. Taler 1623-1625.

LEOPOLDVS D G(:) ARCH: AVS: ARG(:) ET PASS(:) EPVS:*, bust
R, date below.

.AD – MINISTRA(T):. MVR: ET – LVD., crowned shield; arms of the
abbeys in the inscription.

COLMAR

Colmar, the ancient Columbarium, located in central Alsace, was a recognized municipality by 823 and became a free imperial city in 1226. A struggle between the democratic guilds and the aristocratic families led to the inclusion of the guilds in the government in 1347 and to the eventual exclusion of the families in the 17th century. During the Thirty Years War it was captured by the Swedes in 1632, taken by the French in 1634, relieved by the Swedes and retaken by the French in 1673. In 1681 it was formally annexed by France. While its coinage right dates from 1376 its talers are concentrated in two brief periods. It was the seat of the Sovereign Council of Alsace, and the Confederation under the authority of the Emperor struck its coinage there from 1542 on.

61. 1½ talers 1552.

62. Taler 1542, 1544, 1545, 1548, 1549, 1552, 1554

MONETA + NOVA + COLMARIENSIS +, date above arms.

DOMINE + CONSERVA + NOS + IN + PACE +, eagle.

The shape of the shield differs.



63. Taler 1666

** MONETA NO: – LIBERAE: CIVIT: IMP: CO – LMAR: 1666, city
view with COLLMAR in band above and angel's head over two
shields below.

LEOPOLD: DG: ROMANORVM: IMPERATO(R): SEMP: AVG,
crowned double eagle with city arms on breast.



64. 2 talers 1670

65. Taler 1670

MONETA: NO: — LIBERAE: CIVIT: IMP: CO — LMAR: 1670 +,
similar to #63 with *COLMAR*.

Similar to #63 with periods around legend and changed crown and shield.

HAGENAU

Hagenau, located in Lower Alsace north of Strassburg, developed from a hunting lodge of Frederick of Burgundy in the early 12th century. It was enlarged, endowed, and fortified by the Emperor Frederick I and created a free imperial city in 1255. In 1354 it became the seat of the Prefect of the ten imperial cities of Alsace, but did not obtain coinage rights until the 16th century. Although it was occupied by France in 1634 and with other parts of Alsace went to France by the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648, it continued to mint coins in the Emperor's name. In 1679 it was completely absorbed into France.



66. Taler 1635

+ NVMMVS. ARGENTE. IMP: CAM: AC: CIV: HA:, city arms in
round frame. .1635 in a frame above.

FERDINANDVS. II. D:G: ROM: IMP: S: AVG:, crowned double eagle
with orb on breast.



67. Taler 1665

*NVMMVS: ARGENTE: IMPE: CAME: AC: CIVIT: HAGEN., city
arms in shield. 16 — 65 above.

LEOPOLDVS: I: D:G: ROMAN: IMP: SEMP: AVGVST, crowned
double eagle with orb on breast. GH — P below.

MÜLHAUSEN

Mulhausen, located in Upper Alsace about 56 miles south of Strassburg, grew slowly from the 8th thru the 13th centuries and finally fell under control of the bishop of Strassburg. However, in 1273 it became a free imperial city. It formed a treaty of alliance with the Swiss cantons in 1466 and formally joined the Swiss Confederation in 1648. With the rest of Alsace in French hands, it found itself isolated and asked for union with France in 1798. Its mint was opened in 1622 and closed in 1625. All of its coins are dated 1623.



68. Taler 1623

MONETA NOVA* MILHVSINA flower 16*23, lion with shield.

EX VNO* OMNIS* NOSTRA* SALVS*, crowned double eagle.

There is a klippe without the flower.



69. Taler 1623

MONETA NOVA* MILHVSINA * 16 * 23 *, lion with shield.
 .EX VNO* OMNIS* NOSTRIS* SAL'*, crowned double eagle.



70. Taler 1623

MONETA * NOVA * MILHVSINA * 1623 *, arms in frame.
 Similar to #69.

STRASSBURG (City)

The city of Strassburg, the main city of Alsace, is located near the junction of the Ill, Breusch, and Rhine rivers. It was a Celtic, then a Roman settlement renamed Argentorum. It got its present name from the Franks several centuries later. Under the dukes of Lorraine it became associated with the German kingdom. The usual struggle between town burghers and the bishops ensued until the city became free in 1262. The admittance of guilds into the government gave it a democratic coloring. It aided the Swiss Confederacy and accepted the Reformation. In 1681 it was seized by Louis XIV and confirmed to France by the Treaty of Ryswick in 1697. It began coining before it was legally allowed to do so in 1508. Its earliest taler dates from about 1548.



71. Taler n.d.

- * NVM: REIP: — ARGENTO — RATENSIS, supported arms.
- * SOLIVS: VIRTVTIS. FLOS. PERPETVVS., large fleur-de-lis.



72. 2 talers n.d.

The punctuation on the reverse differs from the 1 taler.

73. Taler n.d.

- *NVMVS. REIP: — ARGENT — ORATENSIS, arms as before.

- *SOLIVS * VIRTVTIS * FLOS * TERPETVVS, fleur-de-lis.

A. Variety with plain shield.

B. With ARGEN — TORATENSIS and other changes.

C. With ARGENTO — RATENSIS and other changes.

Also a klippe with changed design.



74. 2 talers n.d.

75. Taler n.d.

- NVMVS: RE — IP: ARGEN — TORATENS, arms with lions facing.
- Similar to #73.



76. Taler n.d.

* NVMMVS. REIP: ARGENTORATENSIS in unbroken legend, arms with lions facing L.

Similar to #73 with no punctuation.



77. Taler 1590

Arms dividing 15 — 90, cannon below.

Similar to #76.



78. 5, 3, 2 talers n.d.

79. Taler n.d.

NVMMVS * REIP * ARGENTORATENSIS: ornament, supported arms.

* SOLIVS * VIRTVTIS * FLOS * PERPETVVS:, fleur-de-lis.

There is also a klippe.

A taler n.d. 36mm. klippe of 28.3 gr. was struck from the ½ taler dies.

80. Taler 1617

NVMMVS * REIP ÷ ARGEN — TORATENSIS: ‡, supported arms
with 16 — 17 above.

* SOLIVS * VIRTVTIS * FLOS * PERPETVVS:, fleur-de-lis.



81. 6, 2 talers 1617

The 2 talers is a klippe.

82. Taler 1617

+ OMNIS * TERRA * ADORET * DEVM * ET * PSALLAT * EI: and
in inner row + LVX * POST * TENEBRAS MDXVII: arms.

In 10 rows PRO / RELIGIONIS / . . . S.P.Q. ARGENTOR. / F.F.A *
MDXVII. / CAL. NOVEMB., arabesques above and below.

A. Variety with no ornament at top of reverse and * PRO *
There is also a klippe.

For the first centennial of Evangelism.



83. Taler 1679

In 10 rows PACE. / INTER. LEOPOLD. I. / . . . CONSECRAVIT. /
VII. KAL. FEBR. M.DC.LXXIX. / arms in scroll below dividing
IC — M

aVrea paX potIVs tIbI o argentIna tVIsqVe MVnVs DIVIno sVbVoLat
aVXILIo — + —, Noah's ark on water, bird with olive branch above.

For the Peace of Nymegen.

THANN

Thann, a city in Alsace 16 miles northwest of Mulhausen, emerged from the 11th century built around a chapel dedicated to St. Theobald. Under the early influence of the counts of Pfirt it passed to Austria at the extinction of that noble line. It was given the mint right in 1387, but its mint was closed in 1565, and its coinage is not extensive. In 1648 it was annexed to France.



84. 2 talers 1511

85. Taler 1511

* MONETA : NOVA: ARGENTEA: TANNENSIVM::, supported arms with 1511 in scroll above.

S: THEOBALDVS: EPS: TANNENSIVM: PATRONVS, seated saint with angels and kneeling pilgrims.

The two values differ in details.



86. 2 talers 1551

87. Taler 1542, 1543, 1545, 1548, 1550, 1551, 1553, 1556, 1557

+ MONETA. NOVA. TANNENSIS. date, shield.

+ DOMINE. CONSERVA. NOS. IN. PACE, eagle.

The shape of the shield varies.

WEISSENBURG

Weissenburg, a town in Lower Alsace 42 miles northeast of Strassburg, grew up around a Benedictine abbey founded in the 7th century. It became a free imperial city in 1305, and early was given the coinage right. However, it had a very limited coinage as its mint was active only from 1623 to 1632. The abbey was secularized in 1524, and the territory of the town went with the rest of Alsace to France in 1648 and shared the subsequent fortunes of that province.



88. 4, 2 talers n.d.

+ MON* NOV* IMP* CIVIT* WEISSENBVRG* AM* RHEI* gate arms
in an oval shield.
FERDINANDVS* II* D* G* ROM* IMP* SEM* AVG*, crowned double
eagle in wreath border.



89. Taler n.d.

+ MON* NOV* IMP* CIVIT* WEISSENBVRG * AM* RHEI*, arms as
above.
* FERDINANDVS* II* D* G* ROM* IMP * SEM* AVG., eagle as before.



90. Taler n.d.

.MON* NOV* IMP* CIVIT* WEISSENBVRG* A* RH.; two towered gate.

FERDINAND* II* D*G* ROM* IMP* SEM* AVG.; crowned double eagle with orb on breast.



91. Taler n.d.

+ MON. NOV. IMP. CIVIT. WEISSENBVRG. AM. RHE.; gate arms in oval shield.

Similar to #90 with .s for *s in legend.

To be continued

Plan Now to Exhibit At the 1969 ANA Convention



Applications for exhibit space at the 1969 ANA convention, at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., should reach Mark P. Sawyer, exhibits chairman, as soon as possible, but no later than July 19, 1969. The address is: P.O. Box 263, Media, Pa. 19063.

All applications will be given space and cases in the order received, as long as possible. ANA cases are gray metal with inside dimensions $17\frac{3}{4}$ " x $29\frac{3}{4}$ " x $1\frac{3}{4}$ ". No exhibitor will

be allowed more than five cases and/or thirteen linear feet maximum. — Mark P. Sawyer, exhibit chairman.

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**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Arthur Sipe

The American Numismatic Association is making every effort to communicate more closely with its members and affiliated clubs through the publication of *The Numismatist*; the Club Bulletin; the club and district representatives program; the promotion of National Coin Week with emphasis on a wider participation by our members; with its ever expanding library from which any of you can borrow books and periodicals; the establishment of a permanent home and headquarters with its museum plans; the visual education program making available slides and movies; the coin identification program and certainly not least of all, the continued observance of the ANA's convention which very definitely involves many local clubs as well as ANA members. I trust that each of you will avail yourself of these many services by reading the magazines and library books, participating in National Coin Week, attending the anniversary convention and extending an invitation to your fellow collectors to join our association.

National Coin Week is one phase of our hobby in which many of us can engage by speaking to a club or organization about some aspect of numismatics, by displaying some interesting pieces from your collection and by tying in your efforts around the exciting theme of "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace." This topic covers a joint effort by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the ANA. Your efforts here could point out the need to increase public interest in world food supplies and agricultural development. Whatever you do in the way of talks, exhibits, etc., in helping to expand interest in our hobby from January 1 through the last full week in April will constitute an effort towards the observance of this special week in our hobby.

The early and unexpected cut off date for ordering 1969 proof sets came as a shock to many of us. When the maximum of twenty sets per order was established, it appeared that this would allow for wider distribution but it now seems to me that further safeguards need to be established to insure the many collectors, who want to order the minimum number of sets, that their orders can be accepted over a longer period of time.

The action of the Joint Commission on the Coinage last December announced plans whereby the 2.9 million silver dollars in the Treasury of the United States will be offered for sale in ten different date categories from 1878 to 1891 on a bid-sale basis. It was announced that they would be sold at minimum fixed prices with an option to the buyer to include an alternate bid price to be considered in the event the number of coins ordered exceeded the number of coins available in a particular category. It will be interesting to see the results of this proposal.

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**WANTED: Some unsuspecting sucker
with poor eyesight and about \$6,000.00!**

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virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



Below, you'll see the rankest robbery seen in years...an altered date
"1918-D over 7" Buffalo nickel representing an almost \$6,000.00 investment!

Study the "8" over the counterfeit "7" on the coin below...and then
study the "8" over "7" on the genuine coin on the opposite page.





Above, you see a genuine 1918/7 over-date... you see it matches perfectly with Dick Yeoman's illustration, Whitman's *Red Book*.

On the AU gyp on opposite page, don't ask me why the thief chiseled off the top half of the "L" in LIBERTY, unless 'twas to keep the coin from weighing "heavy" when he added metal for the counterfeit "7." On that "L" you can see three chisel marks clear up into the rim.

Note that, on the above genuine nickel, you barely can see the top of the genuine "7"... and of the tail on the genuine "7" only a narrow strip is showing within the lower opening of the "8"... BUT, on opposite page, the counterfeit "7" shows almost the complete width of its tail within the lower opening of the "8" of what once was a genuine but simple 1918 nickel, such as seen below. — © 1969 by Virgil Hancock



NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Krause, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Germany (West)

Two additional silver 5 mark commemorative coins have been released in a continuing series honoring great Germans for their contributions to humanity. In the past year we have seen special issues recognizing Wilhelm and Alexander von Humboldt (*The Numismatist*, Mar. 1968, p. 311), and Friedrich Reiffeisen (Jan. 1969, p. 25). Now, two additional issues have been released for circulation.

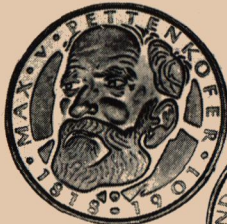
Although nothing tangible, neither authentic autograph, portrait or press material of Johannes Gutenberg (1398-1468) is known, there is little question about the authenticity of the claim that he was the inventor of printing in Europe. He was a goldsmith with recognized skill in metalwork and this, no doubt, influenced his invention of movable type. With no authentic portrait extant it is surprising that the designer of this commemorative 5-mark, Mrs. Doris Waschke-Balz, did not create a more flattering bust of Gutenberg to appear on the coin marking the 500th anniversary of his death.

Max Pettenkoffer (1818-1901) was the founder of experimental hygiene. In addition to his universal test for bile, he devised a method of estimating carbon dioxide in air and water. He investigated the ventilation of homes, and made comparative studies on the relative value of stove and hot air heating. He also established the first "hygiene" clinic in the world. The new 5 mark com-

memorative marks the 150th anniversary of his birth.



Y-122. 5 mark, 1968. Silver (.625). Obverse: Portrait facing $\frac{3}{4}$ to right; legend around, JOHANNES GUTENBERG + 1468. Reverse: Spread eagle with date 1968 below; value DEUTSCHE 5 MARK around base; small G (Karlsruhe Mint) within figure five, all below; around balance, BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND. Edge: incuse legend, GESEGNET SEI WER DIE SCHRIFT ERFAND (Blessed be he, who invented the script, in this case the movable type). 29mm diameter, 11.2 grams weight.



Y-123. 5 mark, 1968. Silver (.625).

Obverse: Portrait to left; dates 1818-1901 below; legend around MAX V. PETTENKOFER. Reverse: Modernistic stylized eagle dividing date; mintmark D (Bavarian State Mint, Munich); value at top 5 DEUTSCHE MARK; legend around BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND. Edge: lettered, HYGIENE STREBT DER UBEL WURZEL AUSUROTTE (Hygiene endeavors to destroy the roots of evil). 29mm diameter, 11.2 grams weight. Designer: Karl Burgeff.

Iceland

On December 1, 1918, the Danish-Icelandic Union Act was proclaimed and thus Iceland became an independent and sovereign kingdom in personal union with Denmark. This constitutional form was maintained until the country became a republic in 1944. A commemorative 50 kronur was released on December 1 by the Central Bank of Iceland to mark the 50th anniversary to the day. A reported 100,000 were struck and are now completely sold out. Designed by Th. Magnusson and H. Sigurdsson, the coins were struck at the Royal Mint in London.



Y-20. 50 kronur, 1968. Nickel (pure). Obverse: Government Building; date 1968 above, and 1 DESEMBER 1918 / FULLVELDI / ISLANDS below. Reverse: Value 50 in center circle; outer circle has ornaments to sides and ISLAND above, KRONUR below. Edge: plain. 30mm diameter, 12.5 grams weight.

Iraq

Last month, page 27, a companion piece, Y-31, was reported and at that time it was noted that a 10 fils, dated 1967, had also been struck. Information on the Iraqi issues has been gathered first hand by T. Earl Van Sickle, Jr., traveling in the Mideast. It was he who uncovered the knowledge that the so-called 500 fils, Y-30, has neither legal tender status nor that was ever it intended to be a coin. In a personal meeting the manager of the Central Bank of Iraq at Baghdad informed Van Sickle that the piece was issued as a commemorative medal and sold to collectors for 1 dinar (\$2.80). Van Sickle also noted that a new ¼ and ½ dinar banknote has been placed in circulation. Incidentally, Van Sickle donated both the 5 fils and 10 fils to the ANA collection.



Y-32. 10 fils, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Three palm trees in foreground between Christian date 1967, to left, and the Mohammedan date 1387, to right, both in Arabic; more palm trees in background. Reverse: Value of 10 fils within small center circle, all legends in Arabic; an awn of wheat across a tobacco leaf at bottom of outer circle and legend AL-JAMHOURIYA AL IRAQ (The Republic of Iraq) above. Struck at the Royal Mint, London. Scalloped planchet, 25mm diameter.

Poland

On October 12, 1968, the Polish government released a 10 zlotych commemorative coin to mark the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Polish People's

Army. The following are excerpts from the official communist government oriented release describing the observance:

"The great military effort of Polish combatants during World War II is an object of special worship and memory of the whole nation. The Polish soldier was the first to make a sacrifice of blood fighting against the Nazi invader in September 1939, and who glorified the name of Polish arms at Westerplatte, Hel, Kutno, and Warsaw. Long and bloody was the way to final victory.

"New traditions of the Polish People's Army were created on the many battlefields of Europe. The most important beginnings were a now legendary first guerilla troop of the People's Guard by the name of Stefan Czarniecki that set out to fight on May 15, 1942 under the leadership of 'Little Frank' Franciszek Zubrzycki, as well as the I Infantry Division by the name of Tadeusz Kosciuszko formed in the USSR in 1943. The battle of Lenino, fought on October 12 and 13, 1943, initiated the famous battle trail of the Polish People's Army fighting side by side with the Soviet Army. This trail got its finishing touch when the Polish Army took part in conquering Berlin on May 2, 1945.

"The Polish nation is also proud of the heroic attitude of Poles fighting against the Nazi invaders within the ranks of different formations in the West of Europe, where the Polish soldier won many victories on land, sea, and in the air, and marked his way home with so many graves."



Y-60. 10 zlotych, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: profile of helmeted

soldier to right; legend at left in four lines, XXV LAT / LUDOWEGO / WOJSKA / POLSKIEGO / and value 10 ZŁ at bottom; initials J.M.N. for designer Jozef Mar-kiewicz at lower left. Reverse: army emblem with Polish eagle and mint-mark for Warsaw Mint; date below; legend around the lower portion, POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA (Polish People's Republic). Edge: milled. 28mm diameter.

South Africa

The first coins bearing the head of C. R. Swart, first state president of the Republic of South Africa, were the one and two-cent pieces (The Numismatist, Nov. 1968, p. 1462). The recent release of the 5, 10, 20, and 50-cent coins completes the series bearing Swart's portrait. The reverse designs of these latest issues are identical to those used since 1965 for the same values. The 1 rand, dated 1968, reverts back to the portrait of Jan Van Riebeeck, also used since 1965, but changed in 1967 to show the bust of slain President Verwoerd. All the coins were struck at the Pretoria Mint.



Y-90. 5 cents, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of former President Charles Robert Swart, with glasses, to left; designer's initials, T.S. below; legend at left, SOUTH AFRICA 1968. Reverse: A blue crane to right; value at right; initials T.S. at lower right. Edge plain, 17mm diameter.



Y-91. 10 cents, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: Similar to above. Reverse: An

Aloe plant; value above; initials T.S. at lower left. Edge plain. 20.5mm diameter.



Y-92. 20 cents, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: Similar to above. Reverse: Protea plant (evergreen shrubs and dense flower head); initials T.S. below; value at left. Edge plain, 24mm diameter.



Y-93. 50 cents, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: Similar to above. Reverse: Native flowers — a lily, sterlitzia and agapanthus; initials T.S. below; value at right. Edge plain, 28mm diameter.

South Vietnam

A recent coinage issue, as confusing as the political situation, has just been released from South Vietnam. The issue was intended as Vietnam's participation in the Food and Agriculture Organization's coin plan. However, it seems that two similar designs were released simultaneously using the same general obverse motif and sharing an identical reverse. One bears the Vietnamese legend for National Bank of Vietnam on the obverse; the other, World Campaign Against Hunger, also in Vietnamese. The general obverse design also bears slight differences. The FAO coin, the one described here, can be ordered by collectors from the American Express Co., 65 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10004, according to an

announcement from FAO, although no price has been given. The coin represents a new high denomination for Vietnam, an equivalent of 17-cents US. One half-million were struck at the Hamburg Mint in Germany and released on October 16, 1968, FAO's anniversary date.



Y-10. 20 dong, 1968. Nickel-clad steel. Obverse: A farmgirl harvesting rice; date 1968 below; Vietnamese legend around, CHIEN-DICH THE-GIOI CHONG-NAN-DOI (World Campaign Against Hunger). Reverse: Value in center, 20 / DONG; two crossed branches below; and legend, VIET-NAM CONG-HOA (Republic of Vietnam) around. Edge plain, 12 sided planchet, 30mm diameter, 9 grams weight, 1.9mm thick. Designer, Lu'u Tri; engraver Klaus Luckey.

Sweden

The silver crisis continues to affect world coinage as more and more nations replace recent silver issues with nickel alloyed substitutes. Sweden is now replacing Y-79, a silver 2-kronor first placed in circulation in 1952 with a cupro-nickel coin of the same size and design, but of slightly less weight. The former weighed 14 grams, the new issue — 13. Both issues were struck at the Stockholm Mint.

Y-88. 2 kronor, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: head of king to left; legend around, GUSTAF VI ADOLF SVERIGES KONUNG (Sweden's king). Reverse: Crowned



arms dividing date at top; value in center; legend around, PLITKEN FRAMFOR ALLT (Duty above everything). Edge: milled. 31mm diameter, 13 grams weight.

Uganda

Uganda, a country about the size of Britain and formerly ruled by it, lies astride the equator in the heart of East Africa. It is entirely an inland country. The first Europeans to reach the interior were the explorers Speke and Grant in 1862. Reaching the capital of Mutesa, the ruler of Buganda, they found themselves among an organized and comparatively civilized people. In 1864, Baker discovered Lake Albert and, in 1875, Stanley visited the country followed by English Protestant Missionaries and French Roman Catholics. In 1884, Mutesa died and was succeeded by his son. Ten years later, the British established a protectorate over the son's kingdom. Almost immediately after, the British control was extended over the whole region and the term, Uganda, applied for the first time over the entire region. On March 1, 1962, Uganda became internally self-governing and several months later, on October 9, 1962, attained full independence.

The country was one of the early participants in the Food and Agriculture Organization's coin plan and issued on October 16, 1968, FAO's

anniversary, a five-shilling coin as part of their participation. 100,000 coins were struck for circulation by the Royal Mint in London, and an additional 5,000 proofs were struck for collectors. The five shilling piece represents a new high denomination and is intended primarily as a current coin. Specimen sets in mint and in proof condition have been made available to collectors through the Crown Agents, London, and direct from the Bank of Uganda, P. O. Box 7120, Kampala, Uganda. Collectors may write for prices and details of issue.



Y-7. 5 shillings, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Uganda coat of arms; value FIVE SHILLINGS below; and BANK OF UGANDA above. Reverse: Ankole cow feeding her young in center; legend below, F. A. O. COIN PLAN / 16TH OCTOBER 1968; and at top, PRODUCE MORE FOOD. Edge: milled, 38mm diameter, 28 grams weight, 3mm thickness.

Vatican City

Under the 1962 monetary convention with Italy, the Vatican has placed a limit of 100 million lire (\$160,000) on the value of coins issued annually. On October 16, 1968,

which seems to have been a D-Day for the issuance of coins marking various nations participation in the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations coin plan, the Vatican released a series of eight coins as part of its participation in the plan. Coins may be ordered by collectors at 2,000 lire per set of eight, or by bank draft or international money order at \$3.89 postpaid, from the Governatorato, Ufficio di Segreteria, Vatican City, Italy. The coins were designed by Prof. Giuseppe Pirrone and struck at the Italian State Mint.



Y-100. 1 lira, 1968. Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait of Pope Paul to left; legend around, PAVLVS VI PONT. MAX. A. VI (Paul VI, Supreme Pontiff, Year 6 [of reign]) in Latin; designer's name at bottom, G. PIRRONE—MONASSI INC. Reverse: Wheat in the form of a cross with rayed sun in background; value divided below and legend above, CITTA DEL VATICANO (Vatican City) in Italian. Edge, plain. 17mm diameter, .625 grams weight. 1.2mm thick.



Y-101. 2 lire, 1968. Aluminum. Obverse: Similar to above, but portrait to right. Reverse: The Feeding of the Five Thousand, represented by a man, a woman and a child, receiving food from Christ; value below; legend around, CITTA DEL VATICANO. Edge, milled. 18mm diameter, 8 grams weight, 1.4mm thick.

Y-102. 5 lire, 1968. Aluminum. Obverse: Similar to the 2 lire. Reverse: Madonna of the Wheatfields;



value in lower portion; legend around top part, CITTA DEL VATICANO. Edge, plain. 20mm diameter, 1 gram weight, 1.5mm thick.



Y-103. 10 lire, 1968. Aluminum. Obverse: Similar to the 1 lira. Reverse: similar to the 2 lire except for value. Edge, plain, 23mm diameter, 1.6 grams weight, 1.6mm thick.



Y-104. 20 lire, 1968. Bronze. Obverse: Similar to 2 lire and 5 lire. Reverse: Similar to 1 lira except for value. Edge, milled. 21mm diameter, 3.6 grams weight, 1.6mm thick.



Y-105. 50 lire, 1968. Acmonital (chrome steel). Obverse: Similar to 20 lire. Reverse: Similar to 5 lire except for value. Edge, milled. 25mm diameter, 6.25 grams weight, 2.0mm thick.



Y-106. 100 lire, 1968. Acmonital. Obverse: Similar to 1 and 10 lire. Reverse: Similar to 2 and 10 lire except for value. Edge, milled, 28mm diameter, 8 grams weight, 2mm thick.



Y-107. 500 lire, 1968. Silver (.835).

Obverse: Similar to 100 lire, portrait to left. Reverse: Similar to 1 and 20 lire except for value. Edge, lettered, IN NOMINE DOMINI (In the name of the Lord). 29mm diameter, 11 grams weight, 2mm thick.

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Nixon Medal Features Daughter's Handiwork



The official inaugural medal for President Richard M. Nixon features a three-quarter portrait of him by Ralph J. Menconi on the obverse and a sculptured rendering of a crewelwork pattern of the Great Seal embroidered by his daughter, Julie, on the reverse. Struck by Medallic Art Company and sold to the public by the Inaugural Medal Committee, P. O. Box 1800, Washington, D. C., it was made in two sizes: bronze at 70mm (\$6.00); and silver at 64mm (\$45.00). The latter is limited to 15,000 copies serially numbered. As is the custom, a single specimen was struck in gold for the new president and presented to him. Number one of the silver issue was given to Vice President Spiro Agnew.



The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

"FRUIT" MACHINE TOKENS

These tokens were sent for identification by a Pennsylvania collector. *Tams Journal*, February 1968, listed the following "mavericks":—"695 BAJAZZO / 7242 (incused numerals / 20 (not incused), 17mm, brass, round." In June it was identified as "one of several similar tokens used in England in the 1920-1930 era in their **Automatic Fruit Machines** (games). The information was supplied by J. G. Nicolosi from an article by K. E. Smith appearing in the March 1968 issue of *The Fare Box*, the official publication of the American Vecturist Association.

"From time to time, British metal tokens, usually from 16mm to 18mm in diameter, reading for 2d and some AUTO company have shown up. E. Golemberski, Nottingham, England, who collects these, has informed me as to their true nature. These tokens were made during the 1920s and 1930s as a substitute for money because of the gambling laws. They operated the fruit machines or, as we know them, the one-armed bandits seen in Nevada. Many of these tokens have the word AUTO (company) on them. This does not stand for automobile company, but for automatic machine company." A list of some of these, from both the Golemberski and Smith collection, is included with this month's *Token Collectors' Page*.

English Game Counters



Obverse: BAJAZZO / 1201.

Reverse: VALUE / 2D.

Metal: brass. Size: 11 (17.3mm).
Border: no. 6; edge, no. 1. Issued:
1920s and 1930s. Rarity: 3. The number 1201 is stamped.

Reverse: 2.

Metal: brass. Size: 11 (17.3mm).

Border: no. 6; edge, no. 1. Issued:
1920s and 1930s. Rarity: 3. The number 4067 is stamped.



Obverse: CLOWN / 4067.

Obverse: Sheaf of wheat in center; to left at bottom DEPOSE; to right, dot over FB incused in small triangle.

Reverse: 2D in center; above * TO BE SPENT *; below IN THE HOUSE.

Metal: brass. Size 7.8 (18.4mm).
Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued:
1920s and 1930s. Rarity: 3.



Obverse: in field—a mountain; below DEPOSE; and to right above, dot over FB incused in small triangle.

Reverse: ID in center; above * TO BE SPENT *; below IN THE HOUSE.

Metal: brass. Size: 7.5 (18.2mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued 1920s and 1930s. Rarity 3.



Obverse: standing lion to left; in exergue, dot over FB incused in small triangle.

Reverse: ID in center; above * TO BE SPENT *; IN THE HOUSE below.

Metal: brass. Size: 7.5 (18.2mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued 1920s and 1930s. Rarity 3.

Fruit Machine (Auto) Tokens

AoB 17 Sd MONARCH AUTO CO.
(triangle).

(blank) 3 vars.

Bob 17 Sd MONARCH AUTO CO.
(star).

(blank)

CoZ 17 Sd same.

DoB 17 Sd MONARCH AUTO CO.

.. (star)

(blank)

EoB 18 Sd MONARCH AUTO CO.

—.. (star)

Value 2D

FoB 18 Sd " "

GoB 17 Ch IMPERIAL AUTO COB'-
HAM 2d..

(blank except incuse TT)

HoK 16 St-Sc THE CRESSET AUTO
CO. LTD.

(blank) (7-pointed star
cutout)

IoB 16 Tr-Sc SKILL AUTOMA-
CHINE CO..

(blank)

Job 18 Sd WESTERN AUTO CO—
2d..

(same as obverse)



KoK 16 St-Sc (left hand above hole,
eyebrow and eye be-

low; incuse 2 and 9 at
sides).

(blank)

LoWM 18 Sd VALUE 1d—

(same as obverse)

MoB 17 Sd CLOWN

VALUE 1d—

NoB 17 Sd BAJAZZO (stamped
numbers).

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There are other tokens in the
above category which read, Nulli Se-
cundus, Climax, All Win, etc. The
attribution is according to Atwood's
Catalogue of Transportation Tokens.

It thus appears that the English
used tokens for their "amusement
machines." Because of repeated re-
quests concerning these tokens a few
of the more unusual pieces are illus-
trated here:



Obverse: BAJAZZO / 7242 (counter-
stamp).

Reverse: 20

These Bajazzo pieces must have

many varieties for value as well as counterstamps for either various machines or places of issue. Metal, size, and all varieties as listed above.



Obverse: * FOOTBALL * / 2d
Reverse: 171 counterstamped
Metal: brass. Size 11 (17.3mm).
Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued

1920s and 1930s. Rarity 3.

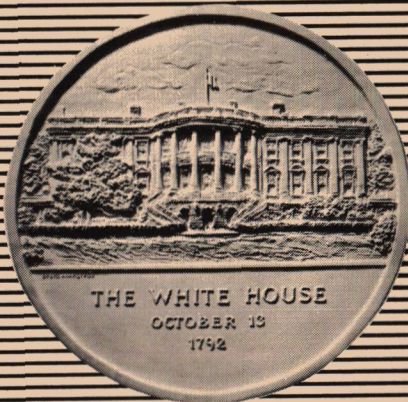
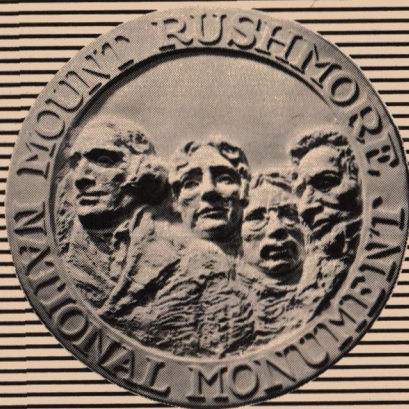
No doubt many names of games, etc., were used and probably there are as many different varieties as American amusement tokens.



Obverse: 1 D/.
Reverse: blank
Metal: brass. Size 9 (14.1mm).
Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued
1920s and 1930s. Rarity 3.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

Mount Rushmore / White House Subjects for Medal



The International Numismatic Agency, a commercial New York firm, is issuing a 41.3mm fine silver, high relief medal honoring two important national monuments — Mt. Rushmore National Monument and the White House. The medals are being struck by Medallion Art Co., New York, and will be struck with a minimum of four blows from two different sets of hubs and dies to insure both high relief and a proof finish. Both the obverse, showing Mt. Rushmore, and the reverse, depicting the White House, were designed by Spero Anagyros.

Coin World Salutes ANA Donates \$1000 to Library

For the fifth consecutive year the Sidney Printing and Publishing Company, publishers of *Coin World*, *Numismatic Scrapbook* and *World Coins*, has selected the American Numismatic Association to receive a monetary gift from the firm. A check for \$1000 has been received by Arthur Sipe, ANA president.

Accompanying the donation, which has been reserved specifically for professional assistance in the recataloguing of the ANA library, was a review of ANA accomplishments in 1968. With pride and humility we reprint a major portion of a letter to President Arthur Sipe from J. Oliver Amos, president, Sidney Printing and Publishing company:—

"A review of the achievements of the American Numismatic Association during the past 12 months is an impressive one as we discern close and impressive attention to improvement apparent in every one of the various committees serving the ANA membership. To us, this is an indication to all that the ANA is making every effort to broaden its services and outreach to its thousands of members.

"Although each one of these steps merits special mention, we single out those we consider of major significance. The expansion of the district representation plan by increasing the number of representatives, and thus the outreach of the ANA, has received many favorable comments. Likewise, we believe the board demonstrated its wisdom and its flexibility in rescinding its decision to remove the privilege of voting for key ANA officers from the membership, especially since the ANA is striving to strengthen, not sever, the bonds between its membership and its official family.

"It is gratifying to the membership to know that the responsibilities of the executive directorship are now in the good hands of Adna G. Wilde, Jr., thus allowing Edward C. Rochette to devote his full attention to his responsibilities as editor of *The Numismatist*. We are sure we reflect the sentiment of the ANA membership when we compliment Mr. Rochette upon an excellent fulfillment of dual responsibilities as he served a year as acting executive director in addition to his regular editorial duties.

"The decision to administer National Coin Week from the ANA Headquarters in Colorado Springs under the professional leadership of Mr. Rochette, with most leading professional numismatic journalists joining him to assist in expanding the program is highly commendable and should serve to broaden the base of this all-important public relations program of the hobby.

"Expansion of interest in the young numismatists, the numismatists, the numismatic terms standardization committee, the membership drive, expansion of the Newell audio-visual education program, the ANA hall of fame, insurance plans, the newly-created advisory committee from past presidents and former board members, a manuals preparation study group—all are indicators of growth potential in the ANA member services.

"It is our pleasure to especially

compliment you as president of the American Numismatic Association, and members of the board of governors and appointed officers of the organization. We are fully aware of the dedicated manner in which you each fulfill your responsibilities, many times at the expense of both your personal time and income.

"It is our understanding that the ANA library—one of the outstanding aids to numismatic education that is available to the coin collector anywhere in the world—is in need of professional assistance to define cataloguing procedures and to make it more efficient. Would you kindly apply our 1968 contribution toward the salary of a person who is qualified to do this type of specialized work?

"We look forward to 1969 and to working closely with ANA officers, most especially with the executive director and the public relations officer of the ANA. We consider it a privilege to serve your organization in publicizing what we are convinced will be a continuation of progress in numismatics."

Sincerely
J. Oliver Amos
Sidney Printing and
Publishing Co.

Additional Donors

In addition to *Coin World*, this month we would also like to thank the following for their donations of books to the ever growing library: Lea Hornbeck, Helen I. Kennedy, Ted E. Carmack, Sol Taylor, Admiral O. H. Dodson, Herbert Marty, and Louis King, Jr. Aso, Nathan Schulman, Waldo B. Jones, Jordan Thompson, Mrs. S. W. Freeman, R. W. Howard, John E. Barrett, M. E. White, and F. Doud Mohr.

The following publishers also donated several volumes for the ANA library: Western Publishing Co., Inc.; Quaker Press; Sterling Publishing Co., Inc.; B. A. Seaby, Ltd.; Malter-

Westerfield Publishing Co.; and Krause Publications, Inc.

Library Additions

A-143 Ahlstrom, Bjarne — *Die Munzen der Schwedischen Besitzungen* (Coins of the Swedish Possessions).

B-226 Beverley, James A. — *A History of the Communion Token*.

B-229 Baldwin, Agnes — *The Electrum Coinage of Lampsakos*.

D-123 Dalton, George, ed. — *Tribal and Peasant Economies*.

H-175 Head, Barclay V. — *Coins of the Ancients 700 B.C. - A.D. 1*.

N-103 National Bank of Detroit — *The Money Museum*.

P-121 Purves, Alec A. — *Collecting Medals and Decorations*.

R-161 Rogers, Edward T. — *The Coinage of the Tuluni Dynasty*.

S-308 Svoronos, John & Head, Barclay V. — *The Illustrations of the Historia Numorum*.

S-310 Schroeder, Albert — *Gold and Silver Coins of Annam*.

S-311 Schlumberger, Hans — *Gold Coins of Europe Since 1800*.

W-121 Ward, John — *The Sacred Beetle*.

W-122 Wieschhoff, H. A. — *Primitive Money*.

W-123 Whitting, P. D. — *Coins in the Classroom*.

W-124 Watson, Doug — *Illustrated Guide to Wisconsin Civil War Tokens*.

W-125 Werlich, Robert — *Russian Orders, Decorations and Medals*.

Y-10 Yeoman, R. S. — *A Catalog of Modern World Coins*, 8th ed. 1968.

For Reference Only

Heaton, Augustus George — *Fancies and Thoughts in Verse*.

Heaton, Augustus George — *The Heart of David*.

Shuffle, Rube — *Yellowstone Letters*; illustrated by A. G. Heaton.

BOOK REVIEWS

Incur the charge of riding a hobby too hard . . . Sayce, Comparative Philology, 1874.

No Lost Cause!

THE OBSOLETE PAPER MONEY OF VIRGINIA by Charles J. Affleck. 237 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. The Virginia Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 353, Hampton, Va. 23369. \$12.50.

"— We issued to-day our 'promise to pay,'
And hope to redeem on the
morrow.—"

Words from "The Lost Cause," a poem written on the back of a Confederate note in 1865 by Major A. L. Jonas, quite vividly pictures the subject of the study by Charles Affleck, but by no means does the title imply the result of the work. It is by far one of the more monumental undertakings in the study of obsolete currency.

Affleck presents an illustrated standard of the paper money issued in the Commonwealth of Virginia subsequent to the Revolutionary War including: Virginia Treasury Notes, County Notes, City and Town Notes, and Private Scrip. Each major variety is illustrated in 466 full sized reproductions and then the minor varieties are described. Every known denomination is listed with a rarity estimation and a price range given for each degree of rarity. Contemporary forgeries are also pictured and identified.

The same range of issues is also covered for West Virginia, since that was a state born of the Civil War and had been Virginia before.

Charles Affleck, a native and resident of Virginia, is one of the nation's outstanding numismatists, and is a leading authority on Virginia paper money. This work alone should dispell any doubts that critics might have of his knowledge of the subject. He plans an accompanying volume,

now in preparation, that will cover the notes issued by Virginia banks.

Affleck's work was no lost cause; it not only should be found in the library of every student of Virginia economic or numismatic history, but should serve as a model for future authors to cover other states in the recording of obsolete paper currency.
— ER.

Yo, Ho ho!

EIGHT REALES AND PESOS OF THE NEW WORLD by Carlos Elizondo, Jr. 142 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Roy's Coin Center, Inc., Box 21038, San Antonio, Texas. \$6.50.

The most prolific reviewer of numismatic books, Jerome Remick, in an aside to the editor in submitting his report noted, "I think it is one of the best books to come out in a long time and deserves space in *The Numismatist* as soon as possible. It is an excellent and detailed piece of work."

This book lists and prices all dates, including mintmarks, assayers' initials, and major die varieties of the dollar sized coins issued for Central and South America, and the islands of the Caribbean. Mintage figures are given, where known. Photographs are given, in a few cases, line drawings illustrate all type coins.

The dollar-sized pieces will be found in the first section of the two part book; part two lists the emergency and counterstamped issues. This later part catalogues a number of type coins never before listed and brings together a great deal of data gathered from other reference works. The detailed and lengthy listing reflects years of painstaking research and the book could well become the standard reference work for the crown sized coins of the New World.
— Jerry Remick.

And Black Books, Too!

THE OFFICIAL 1969 BLACK BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS, 6th Edition, by Ralph DeVincenzo, editor. 160 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. H C Publishers, Inc., 220 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., N. Y. 10001. \$1.00.

This is a most colorful hobby — we have red books, blue books, green books, brown books and now, official black books. Really, the black book is not new, the sixth edition has just been released. It can be considered either a condensed catalogue or an expanded check list. Take your choice, the black book is both. It is not something that a collector would add to his library, but it is something that many small dealers and collectors will keep in their vest pockets.

The 1969 edition lists fairly current buying and selling prices of every U. S. coin issued, from 1793 to date. It is fully illustrated, with mint records for every U. S. coin from 1793 to date. A nice feature is the handy check list, enabling the collector to record his coins and provide inventory and grading control.

Tidbits of numismatic information enhance the work. The beginner can find out how U. S. coins are made and for the more specialized collector there is a section on Civil War cents and encased postage stamps. Not bad for the price. — ER.

Color it Green

A GUIDE BOOK OF MODERN UNITED STATES CURRENCY, 3rd edition, by Neil Shafer. 160 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Whitman Hobby Dept., Western Publishing Co., 1220 Mound Avenue, Racine, Wis. \$2.00.

The third edition of Neil Shafer's Guide Book of Modern United States Currency has just been released. Popular acceptance has made this book a leading reference in its field. Extensive revisions were included in this volume. It covers all issues of U. S. paper money, from 1929 to date.

The Silver Certificate redemption which took place earlier in 1968 caused a great impact on the numis-

matic values of those notes, and many presently show substantial price reductions in the catalog. The result is that they are more popular than ever before. Valuations for some of the other series have stabilized and do not show such drastic changes. This situation may not last long with respect to the series of United States Notes (red seal) since the \$5 note has just been discontinued and a \$100 note added this year.

Several new illustrations were added, notably the \$50 and \$100 backs which show the motto, "In God We Trust." Reference numbers are by William P. Donlon, making this compatible with many of the other currency references.

When cataloguing the green, there was only one "natural" for cover color. As before, this 160-page work comes in an attractive hard cover of Kerry green, with silver stamping. It is available at most book stores, hobby shops and coin dealers. — PR.

And now, A try for 50!

HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS WITH PREMIUM LIST by R. S. Yeoman. 26th edition, 1969. 128 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Whitman Hobby Division, Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. \$1.25.

Its silver anniversary passed, the Blue Book has put its everyday covering back on for its 26th edition. Beyond this, changes are not numerous or marked. Yet some of the scattered price changes are interesting and, perhaps, indicative of trends. For example, the drop in the offering price of 1856 flying eagle and 1877 Indian head cents, which evidenced itself last year, continues although at a slackened pace of 2% to 5%. Ditto for the 1909-S VDB Lincoln cent; down — not much — but still showing a reverse of the ascent which some optimists thought a few years ago would never end.

On the other hand, some truly scarce coins command higher prices, such as three of the four regular is-

sue twenty-cent pieces. Long a stepchild of collectors, the scarcity of all but the 1875-S brought about an increase of around 10% of last year's offerings. Not surprisingly, most Morgan and peace silver dollars are up, many 25% or more, and so are the common gold coins but to a lesser extent. The interest in commemorative is reflected in modest gains in the prices of about half of them. And proof sets are really up — about one-third on the average. The same 24 sets which last year were priced at \$1862.50 will bring \$2431.00 at 26 edition prices.

The unrealistic thing, pricewise, about the new Blue Book is that it still sees no premium value in 1964 half dollars. Maybe "numismatists" won't pay a premium for them but plenty of "collectors" and dealers will. Considering the modest cost (\$1.25) of the new Blue Book in coin shops and book stores, it is a good buy as a source of information and up-to-date values of all U.S. coins, except 1964 silver half dollars! — Glenn S.

Just Published —

THE COINAGE OF THE TULUNI DYNASTY by Edward T. Rogers. 22 pages plus 1 plate. 1968 reprint. Paper cover. Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co., 3051 Briand Ave., San Diego, Cal. \$2.00.

A catalogue of Moslem coins of the Tuluni Dynasty, founded in the 9th century. It covers the history of five reigning princes of the dynasty, beginning with Abu-L-Abbas, 835 A.D. to Aby-L-Makanib, 905 A.D.

KANDY KINGS OF CEYLON by Frank A. Lapa. 44 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. Frank A. Lapa, P. O. Box 2002, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213. \$4.00.

The period of coin issues covered (1055-1293) is of the type at times referred to as "Monkey Money" or coins of the "Kandy Kings," and traditionally known to the people of

Ceylon as "Dambadeniya Money." Of the twenty-six reigns during the period covered, only nine have been discovered to have had coins issued.

LUXEMBURG COIN CATALOG, 1740-1967, by Numismatic Agency Luxbg. 44 pages. Illustrated. Soft cover. Numismatic Agency Interphilatelie, 12 Duchscher St., Luxembourg. \$1.50.

A priced catalogue, illustrated with line drawings of most issues and a plate insert with screen reproductions of current issues in circulation. Prices are in Luxembourgaises francs. Somewhat unusual in the fact that the cost of printing has been supplemented by the inclusion of display advertising by some of Europe's leading dealers.

Numismatic Fortunes

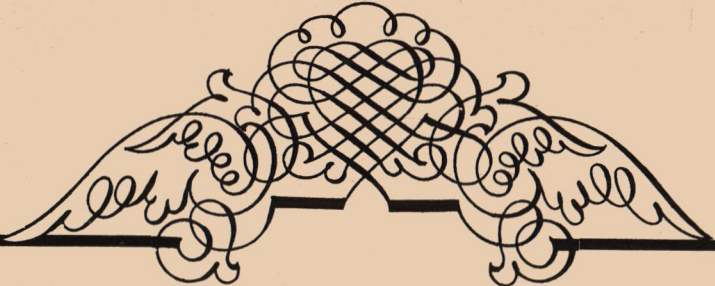
AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18



The Aquarian is the truthseeker. He is open-minded, without prejudice, and honest in his transactions. Inquiring, but non-aggressive in manner, he feels free to question reference sources and numismatic authority and often finds the greatest satisfaction in participating wholeheartedly in club affairs.

Illustrated is the plaster model for the Aquarius medal of the Zodiac series designed and produced by Paul Vincze of London, England. These have been struck in various sizes and metals.



The ANA—50 Years Ago

by Leon T. Lindheim, ANA LM 290

Because I am looking forward to meeting old friends, and many who have been "pen pals" over the years, at the convention in Philadelphia in August, I thought it would be fun to glance over my copies of *The Numismatist* for 1918 and 1919.

Philadelphia had been picked for the 1918 convention, but was cancelled out due to the epidemic of influenza. As I write this we are just coming out of another "flu" epidemic, not nearly as severe, but the most severe since 1918. As a result, the 1918 convention was a one day affair held December, 11, 1918 in Springfield, Mass. Only 20 members were in attendance. The membership report showed 527 active members and the Treasury showed a balance of \$182.31. It was here decided that the 1919 convention should be held in Philadelphia from October 5 to 9 (later changed to October 4 to 8).

Look at this issue of *The Numismatist* and compare it to the issue of January 1919. The total issue was 48 pages, with only 8 pages of advertisements, including the inside front and inside and outside

back covers. There were only 24 advertisers. Of these, only Henry Chapman, S. H. Chapman and B. Max Mahl took a full page. And the bargains! Five \$50 slugs were being sold for \$145 and \$150. An 1865 proof \$1 gold piece was offered for \$70 and a Norris, Grieg & Norris \$5 with plain edge for \$8 in very fine condition. A brilliant uncirculated 1879 \$3 gold piece was offered for \$6, and the "new design" 1916 quarter dollar for \$2.50. Cry your eyes out!

Golf had already obtained a degree of popularity. This same January issue carried a news item that read:

"A tribute is paid to General Foch in the issue in this country by the United States Golf Association of a medal bearing his bust, which is illustrated below from a photograph furnished by Mr. Moritz Wormser of New York City, who



Above: The official photograph of the convention of the American Numismatic Association held at Philadelphia, October 4 to 8, 1919. Taken in front of the United States Mint.

writes as follows concerning it:

'I am sending you the photograph of a medal just issued, designed by Mr. Mowbray Clarke, in connection with the recent War Fund campaign. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr. gave one copy of this medal to every golf club belonging to the United States Golf Association, to be given to the winner of a tournament held November 16, the proceeds of which in each instance were to be turned over to the War Work Campaign Fund. The medal shows a portrait of General Foch on the obverse, a suitable inscription and allegorical representation on the reverse.'

The March, 1919, issue also had a news item worth quoting. The headline read: U. S. SOLDIERS USE SOAP AS MONEY:

"A press dispatch from Coblenz says that soap was in such de-

mand among the Germans that the American infantrymen in their march from Luxemburg to the Rhine used small cakes of it as Indian money in trading with the civilians of the various German villages. In one instance an infantryman procured a chicken for six pieces of ordinary soap about the size supplied guests by hotels in the United States. Eggs are very scarce in Germany at this season, but if there were any eggs in most of the villages through which the Americans passed the soldiers could get them by offering a cake of soap for an egg."

This news item reminded me of the article Farran Zerbe wrote about Mexican Soap Money in a 1933 issue of *The Numismatist*.

Today there are over one thousand coin clubs affiliated with the ANA. Fifty years ago there were

only seven which reported their activity in *The Numismatist*. They were Branch No. 1. ANA Chicago; Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society, Pittsburgh; the Rochester Numismatic Association; the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, San Francisco; the New York Numismatic Club; the Boston Numismatic Society; and the Numismatic Section of the Maryland Academy of Sciences, Baltimore. Not bad, considering that the 1919 convention in Philadelphia reported a membership drop to only 489.

The 1919 convention registration book showed an attendance of 72. This included a number of wives (or daughters), so that members in attendance were certainly a lesser number. But what giants in the field of numismatics they represented! There was Moritz Wormser, founder of New Netherlands Coin Co., whose work is so ably carried on by his son, Charles; there was W. F. Dunham of Chicago, whose fabulous collection included an 1804 silver dollar; and there were the well-known Chapman brothers, Henry and S. Hudson, the country's foremost dealers at that time, who formerly worked as a team and now competed vehemently against each other.

This was an era of medals. Most of the items mentioned as being displayed at coin club meetings were medals. Of course, World War I had just ended and many medals were struck for war heroes. Peace medals of the various nations were also being minted. The May 1919 issue announced that Italy's Peace Medal was now available to collectors. Today we are seeing a revival of interest in medals, in great part due to the

fine workmanship of The Franklin Mint of Yeadon, Pa. and the interest they have created through advertising their products. Likewise, the work of Medallic Art Company deserves our plaudits and thanks.

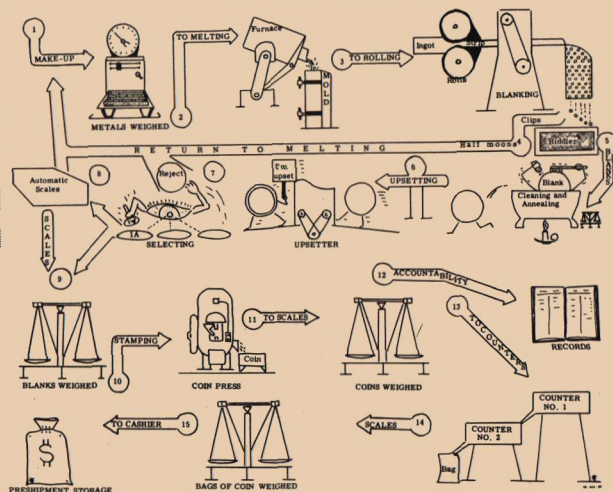
In the March 1919 issue, one item caught my eye. It was the annual report of the Ottawa Mint for the year 1916. The striking of 6,156 sovereigns was mentioned. I wonder what happened to them? This is the elusive rarity that now sells in the \$15,000 range in new condition.

In one way, 1919 marked the end of an era. On January 4, John Walter Scott died. This numismatic and philatelic genius was born in London in 1845. He came to New York City at the age of 18 and started a small coin and stamp business. After a period of wanderlust that included a stay in California searching for gold he returned to New York City. In 1875 he published the original *Coin Collector's Journal* under the name of Scott & Co. In 1889 he founded J. W. Scott & Co., remaining active in its management until 1917. Numismatists probably remember him best as the purchaser of the reverse die of the Confederate Half Dollar and for the 500 restrikes that he had coined, using genuine 1861 half dollars with the backs ground smooth.

So back to Philadelphia in August, 1969, with a membership of over 24,000 instead of some 500, with over one thousand local coin clubs instead of less than a dozen, with a monthly magazine with over 148 pages an issue instead of less than 50 and with over 180 advertisers instead of some 24.

See you in Philly.

U. S. MINT COINAGE MANUFACTURING PROCESSES SHOWING WEIGHING BETWEEN PROCESSES



This schematic drawing is part of a fact and figures sheet given to visitors to the Denver Mint. Copies are available to readers.

Fact Sheets Available From the Denver Mint

"The first Mint in Denver was established by a private company, Clark-Gruber, as early as 1860. They handled only gold, and coined gold coins. In November 1862, the Government bought the Clark-Gruber plant, thereby establishing a Government assay office in Denver. It was located at 16th and Market Streets. The present Mint site was purchased on April 22, 1896, at a cost of \$60,-261.71. Building was started in July 1867, and was completed in September 1906. In 1935, 1944, and 1965 additions were made to the building, and, at the present time, studies are being made for additional expansion."

So begins a "Facts and Figures Concerning the United States Mint, Denver, Colorado" sheet. It is given as a souvenir for those visiting the mint in the mile high city. In addition to this brief history figures give the first year's production in 1906 (167,371,035 coins) in comparison to the present billions, information on obtaining mint and proof sets, number of employees, day's production, press capabilities, working hours, numis-

matic tidbits on silver dollars, and the buying and selling of gold at the Denver Mint.

The reverse of the information sheet is an outline drawing tracing the U. S. Mint coinage manufacturing processes showing weighing between processes. It is an interesting schematic that could be touched up to enhance any display showing the manufacture of United States coins.

The sheets are given to those visiting the mint, but by special arrangement readers sending a self-addressed stamped envelope may also receive one of these by return mail. The address: United States Mint at Denver, Delaware and West Colfax, Denver, Colorado.

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One important fact should be borne in mind by those who commence the study of coins, namely, that rude execution is not always a proof of early workmanship, and that an archaic style is widely different from a barbarous and degenerate imitation.—
F. Y. Akerman

LATE WORLD IN NEWS

GREAT BRITAIN

Britannia's Comeback

In a special dispatch to the *New York Times* from London, it had been reported that Britannia, banished from the new penny designed for Britain's decimal coinage, has made an unexpected comeback on the new seven-sided coin to be issued to replace the ten shilling note.

The new coin, called 50 new pence, will have the same face value of the current 10 shilling note, approximately \$1.20. "Traditionalists who

mourned the passing of Britannia from the penny will welcome her appearance in a new guise," a Royal Mint officer said in disclosing the design for the sixth and last decimal coin of the new series.

Decimal-day for the change-over will be on February 15, 1971. The pound will remain the unit of account, but it will be divided into 100 units, called new pence, instead of the present 20 shillings of 12 pence each.

Obverse of the new coin will bear the new and now traditional head of

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1968 — Through November

Denomination	Prev. Total	Nov. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	234,472,000	5,146,000	239,618,000
Quarter-dollars	250,660,000	46,682,000	297,342,000
Dimes	668,513,180	162,200,000	830,713,180
Five-cent pieces	105,360,001	11,280,000	116,640,001
One-cent pieces	4,240,633,001	240,570,280	4,481,203,281
Proof Coin Sets	2,228,884	294,105	2,522,989

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Nov. Prod.	Year Total
Costa Rica	5 centimos	4,840,000	—	4,840,000
Panama	Proof sets (19,983)	119,898	—	119,898
Panama	proof coin	—	139,260	139,260
Panama	50 centesimo	—	1,000,000	1,000,000
Panama	25 centesimo	—	1,220,000	1,220,000
Panama	5 centesimo	—	464,000	464,000
Panama	1 centesimo	—	260,000	260,000
Philippines	25 centavo	—	10,000,000	10,000,000
Philippines	10 centavo	—	10,000,000	10,000,000
Philippines	5 centavo	16,216,000	33,784,000	50,000,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	—	15,300,000	15,300,000
Costa Rica	1 colon	—	2,000,000	2,000,000
Costa Rica	50 centimos	—	2,000,000	2,000,000
Philippines	50 centavos	20,000,000	—	20,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	50,000,000	—	50,000,000
Philippines	1 centavo	8,000,000	7,000,000	15,000,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

El Salvador	10 centavo	—	3,000,000	3,000,000
El Salvador	1 centavo	—	5,000,000	5,000,000
Panama	1 centesimo	—	5,400,000	5,400,000

Queen Elizabeth II, the same as has been seen on the other five denominations of the new decimal series.

FRANCE

Eight from France

The production program of the Paris Mint for 1969 calls for the striking of eight denominations, two of which will be in silver! The 10 franc, known as *le Peuple Hercule* by Augustin Dupre will be .900 fine and the 5 franc of the *la Semeuse* (the Sower) by Oscar Roty will be .825 fine.

Other denominations will find the half and 1 franc in pure nickel; the 5, 10, and 20 centimes will be 92 parts copper, 6 aluminum and 2 nickel; while the 1 centime will be stainless steel.

As in preceding years, the Paris Mint offers collectors sets bearing the "fleurs de coins" quality, at a price of 50 F (\$10). The coins making up these sets are struck apart from the general circulation coins, at a reduced rate, with the use of new and polished dies, on selected planchets having undergone treatment designed to make them bright, under close supervision of specially trained personnel.

Each set will be presented in a protective pouch, air-tight, placed in a blue-gray cardboard box bearing a band with the national colors and decorated with the gold seal of the old corporation of minters of the Paris Mint. The price includes postage, handling and packaging, shipment to be made by ordinary mail. Collectors desiring to receive theirs by air shipment should include the extra postage based on 145 grams weight per set.

Orders will be received until September 30, 1969, however, the Administration des Monnaies and Medailles reserves the right to refuse subscriptions if the fixed quota is reached before this date. In this case the money will be returned.

Deliveries will be made starting February 15. The orders should be accompanied by the proper amount in the form of a bank check, postal money order or postal transfer entered to account no. 9063-38, drawn in the name of M. l'Agent Comptable de la Monnaie, 11, quai de Conti, & 5 Paris VI, France.

ISRAEL

Big Increase Noted

Official mintage figures of Israel's trade coins reported by the *Journal of Israel Numismatics* reveal 5728-(1968*)-dated strikings of more than 35 million pieces. *(See note at top of tabulation.) The total compares with some 21 million pieces in 1967 and 20 million pieces in 1966. Although the minting of 5728(1968)-dated coins might ordinarily have been expected to cease at the end of the Hebrew year last September, they continued to be struck well into 5729, the journal states.

The Bank of Israel's figures of total strikings for 5728 are: 1 agora, 20,899,000; 5 agorot, 4,020,000; 10 agorot, 4,825,000; 25 agorot, 445,000; ½ lira, 1,183,000; 1 lira, 3,932,061. All coins were struck at the Israel Mint, Jerusalem, which is under the jurisdiction of the Israel Government Printer. The 1 agora total is more than three times the 5727(1967) figure. The 5 agorot is double 1967. Others show decreases.

A 9-year tabulation of the current agora-lira series prepared by the journal reveals a number of aspects of Israel's numismatic history. Outside of the 1 agora, the 10 agorot stands out as apparently the most useful coin. On the other hand, the 25 agorot shows up as the least popular in daily trade. In daily analyses of small change all over Israel, Fred Bertram, journal editor, reports the 25 agorot as least in evidence.

The passing from the Israel scene of the 1 lira (pound) note is highlighted by the increases in the 1 lira

OFFICIAL MINTAGE FIGURES OF ISRAEL'S TRADE COINS

Current Series — 5720-5728(1960-1968)

*The relationship of the Hebrew and civil years, I.E., 5720-1960, is an arbitrary relationship universally adopted in the numismatic world to simplify reference to the coins of each civil year. (Israel's trade coins are dated according to the Hebrew year only.) As explained on page 139 by Fred Bertram and Robert Weber, the Hebrew year does not coincide with the civil (Gregorian) year. It begins in September or October depending on the lunar cycle. The Hebrew year 5728, for example, thus includes part of both 1967 and 1968, although most of 1968 falls in 5728. Israel coins of each year are described as of the year which includes the larger part of the civil year. This system results in the matching of the last digits of the Hebrew and civil years.

**Coins of old design — 180,066, new design — 3,830,338.

	1 agora	5 agorot	10 agorot	25 agorot	½ lira	1 lira
5720(1960)*	12,768,000	8,019,000	14,397,000	4,391,000	—	—
5721(1961)	19,262,000	20,090,000	12,821,000	5,009,000	—	—
5722(1962)	14,500,000	11,198,000	8,845,000	882,000	—	—
5723(1963)	14,804,000	1,429,000	3,931,000	194,000	5,607,000	4,212,000
5724(1964)	27,552,241	21,451	3,612,423	—	3,761,890	—
5725(1965)	20,707,649	201,281	200,561	186,544	1,551,167	166,053
5726(1966)	10,164,502	290,866	7,276,610	320,000	2,139,000	290,000
5727(1967)	6,781,271	2,195,114	6,426,438	325,041	1,941,579	4,010,404**
5728(1968)	20,899,000	4,020,000	4,825,000	445,000	1,183,000	3,932,061
TOTALS	147,438,663	47,464,712	62,335,032	11,752,585	16,183,636	12,610,518

coin strikings in 1967 and 1968. The 1 lira coin had not been overly popular since its introduction in 1963. It had the same design as the ½ lira and was only slightly larger, resulting in confusion between the two. (Israel had a previous problem with similar-appearing coins when it brought out a reduced size 100 prutot close to the size of the 50 prutot.) Thus in 1967, the Bank of Israel gave the 1 lira coin a "face lift" with a new design and intermittently-reeded edges making it easily recognizable both to the eye and to touch.

With a 5728(1968) minting of close to 4 million of the 1 lira coins plus the 1967 quantity of 3.8 million of new design, the Bank of Israel has struck considerably more of the new design coins than the total of all of the original design minted since the inception of the 1 lira in 1963.

The 1968 figures bring the 9-year total of the agora-lira series to 297,785,146 coins. Added to the earlier mil and pruta series, the grand total gives Israel an issuance of some

422 million coins since the establishment of the state in 1948.

Commemorative coins minted in 1968, as previously announced, were the gold and silver versions of Israel's 20th Independence Day coin, known as the Jerusalem coin. Of 10 Israel lirot denomination, silver 900/1000, mintage of the coin designated as "regular" was 50,000 and of the coin designated as "proof," 20,501. Mintage of the 100 lirot gold coin, 800/1000, was 12,500. Although designated as "proof," the gold coin was struck without the tiny Hebrew letter "mem," which the Bank of Israel has previously used to mark gold designated as "proof." Absence of the "mem" on the gold coin had not been generally noticed by American collectors since the coin has not been adjudged legal for importation or ownership by American collectors.

SOUTH AFRICA

Gold for Hearts

The sale of gold commemorative medals of the first heart transplant

at Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, just over one year ago, is expected to give the Chris Barnard Fund a boost of between \$42,000 and \$56,000, according to the chairman of the fund.

The medallions, which are not legal to import into the United States, contain one ounce of gold and carry the head of Professor Barnard on one side and Groote Schuur on the other, sell for \$140 each.

Proceeds go to the Chris Barnard fund for research in heart disease and organ transplant, established after people from all walks of life had expressed a desire to commemorate the historic operation performed by Professor Barnard and his team. The fund now stands at \$392,000.

HERE and THERE

Numismatic Tidbits

Yugoslavia — According to press reports, the National Bank of Yugo-

slavia will shortly issue a series of gold coins in the denominations of Din 100 (\$8), Din 200, Din 500, and Din 1,000. Silver coins of Din 20 and Din 50 will also be issued. All coins will bear the likeness of President Tito. — Press Service, Federation of Yugoslav Journalist.

Iceland — A 50 kronur commemorative coin, in nickel, will soon be issued to mark 50 years of independence and will depict the old Parliament building. 30mm in size, 100,000 will be struck with 10,000 in presentation cases. Early this year, another 50 kronur coin will be issued but for general circulation. No information is available on design. At the same time, the 25 kronur banknote will be discontinued and withdrawn from circulation, as is the case with the 5 and 10 kronur bills. Then, the lowest banknote denomination in circulation will be 100 kronur. — Sigurdur Th. Thorlaksson, Reyjavik, Iceland.

William Spilman on TAMS Medal



William B. Spilman, fifth president of the Token and Medal Society, is portrayed on the fifth of a series of medals honoring TAM's presidents. The 50mm medals were sculpted by Don Dow, Phoenix, Arizona, who has done all five, and struck by Medallie Art Company of New York. Spilman served TAMS as secretary for three years, advertising manager for four and first vice president for two years, before being elected to the top post in 1966. The issue is available to collectors in silver (\$20) and bronze (\$6) from Mrs. John Culver, a past president, at P.O. Box 96, Thiensville, Wis. 53092.



Paul K. Anderson

James Kelly

Mrs. C. Elizabeth Osmun

P. K. Anderson
ANA LM 210

The thirty-third president of the American Numismatic Association, Paul K. Anderson, died in his sleep at his home in Hobart, Oklahoma, on December 5. He was 74 years of age. Best known to the numismatic fraternity as "P. K." he served as president from 1963 to 1965. Prior to that he had served one term as first vice president (1961-1963) and had been on the board of governors for a number of years (1955-1961). His distinguished service to the ANA was recognized with the Medal of Merit coming to him in 1958.

He was the first white child born in the territory where the present city of Enid, Oklahoma now stands. P. K.'s father participated in the opening of the famous Cherokee Strip in 1893, the year before he was born, and homesteaded near Enid. He was raised and educated in Oklahoma.

A veteran of both World Wars, P. K. went to Central and South America following the first war and worked as a civil engineer for 28 years, most of the time in Venezuela. It was at this time that he became interested in the coins of Latin America and Spain. This became his specialty and, in attempting to learn all he could about them amassed a comprehensive library and a famous collection dating from 400 BC to the present. He was considered a foremost authority on Iberian coinages and attributed many of its specimens. He was well versed on the coins of all Spanish speaking nations, and



P. K. Anderson
33rd President of ANA

many of his numerous writings on the subject appeared in *The Numismatist*. He was the recipient of Heath Literary awards in 1948, 1953, 1954, and 1955.

P. K. was also a member of the American Numismatic Society, being elected a fellow in 1950; the Royal Numismatic Society; the Asociacion Numismatica Espanola; the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico; and many others.

He was the association's president during the period when the ANA's officers were seriously trying to establish a location for the national home and headquarters. It was during his tenure of office that definite steps were taken to locate, first in Omaha, Nebraska, and finally in Colorado Springs, Colorado. His career as an officer of the association

extended over a period of eleven years. He was profoundly interested in the organization, and was truly a numismatist of wide vision. — JWO and AS.

Mrs. C. Elizabeth Osmun
ANA 3119

Daughter of the late David C. Wismer, the noted authority on obsolete paper money, Clara Elizabeth Osmun, Telford, Pa., died on November 27, 1968, at the age of 72.

Mrs. Osmun became a member of ANA in February, 1927, and received the 25-year continuous membership award in 1951. She became a student of obsolete paper money under her father's guidance and assisted him in compiling his well known and authoritative, "Descriptive List of Obsolete Paper Money," which ran serially in *The Numismatist* from 1922 through 1936.

She once wrote, "My dad had every expectation that I would complete the 'Descriptive List — Part II' embracing the circulating notes issued by individuals, companies, associations, cities, towns, counties, and private issues known as 'scrip' which he had commenced."

As a charter member of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, she had been assisting in updating this famous treatise on obsolete paper money. For her efforts, she was named research consultant, obsolete currency, and awarded honorary life membership no. 1 in the SPMC.

Mrs. Osmun was an author in her own right of a number of articles on paper money in *The Numismatist* and several articles in *Paper Money*.

One of Mrs. Osmun's last wishes was that she could personally nominate her illustrious father as a candidate for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame. This wish was carried out by her niece, Violet Wismer Nutting, upon the request of Mrs. Osmun just prior to her demise. — JWO and GWW.

James F. Kelly
ANA LM-83

James F. Kelly, president of Paramount International Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio, and United States Trends editor for *Coin World*, died in his sleep two days after Christmas. He was 61.

Mr. Kelly received world-wide publicity at the ANA convention in Miami, two years ago, when he auctioned the McDermott specimen of the 1913 Liberty Head nickel to Aubrey Bebee for \$46,000. Kelly had catalogued and conducted the ANA convention sale for Miami and the sale of that coin was the highlight of the convention.

Kelly hammered six ANA convention sales in all and his firm had been awarded the 1969 auction for Philadelphia by the board of governors recently. Prior to the Miami convention he conducted the sales at Milwaukee, 1950; Phoenix, 1951; Chicago, 1955; Atlanta, 1961; and Detroit, 1962.

Jim Kelly had handled every United States coin minted with the exception of the 1804 dollar. He was born in Dayton, Ohio, and as a youngster worked for his father in the family grocery store. He was a collector then and the coins that he put aside were deducted from his weekly pay.

He was a member of the International Association of Professional Numismatists, Professional Numismatists Guild, a life member of ANA, and several other numismatic organizations. He received the Medal of Merit from Central States Numismatic Society in 1953.

Kelly was responsible for the U. S. Trends column in *Coin World*, a feature widely copied by other numismatic publications, and it appeared in every issue of the newspaper since its founding in 1960. Paramount International will continue under the guidance of Max J. Humbert and the honorable Michael DiSalle, former governor of Ohio. — CW.

Many New Avenues Open For Collector Interest

Long before this issue of *The Numismatist* goes to press, coin clubs and interested collectors throughout the world will have received instructions and detailed data on participation for National Coin Week — 1969. The April 20 through 26 observance will be the most ambitious undertaking to date for it involves not only the concentrated efforts of the entire numismatic fraternity but the active cooperation of the United Nations, as well.

The theme for 1969 is — “Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace.” The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations will work with ANA in promoting this theme. In late 1966, FAO suggested to world governments that a new and promising method of increasing public interest in world food and agriculture development would be to illustrate this theme on future national coins. Close to one hundred nations have the idea under consideration and some two dozen have already announced that such coins will be issued by them.

Participation in National Coin Week, with displays by competing clubs and individuals need not be limited to displays of these new coins alone. The field is limited only by the imagination. A list of potential ideas has been presented in the February issue of *Club Bulletin*, in fact the entire issue is dedicated to participation in National Coin Week. If you are not on the mailing list to receive *Club Bulletin*, please write to the home and headquarters requesting that particular copy or have your name placed on the mailing list to receive all future issues.

A few of the suggestions that will

be found in *Club Bulletin* will be the correlation of money with food and agriculture. For example, many monetary terms have been derived from agriculture: — drachma (Greek) means handful of grain; rupee (Sanskrit) — cattle; pecuniary (Latin) — cattle. There are many, many denominations and terms that can be used. Odd and curious collectors will have a field day with the National Coin Week theme because countless primitive monies were in the form of food or food products. The token collector can turn to the various checks issued by canneries, packing houses, restaurants, etc. United States coins, more than one realizes, carry designs and legends that can be correlated to the theme. Legends from the coins of other countries are limitless.

National Coin Week — 1969 should be the most exciting ever experienced. We feel that it will open many new avenues of collecting interests and present this hobby in proper perspective to the general public. Far too many non-collectors and novices, too, see numismatics only as a “get-rich” quick gimmick. Numismatics can serve humanity, there can be true meaning to “Coins — Links in the Chain of Peace.”

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In the early days of the United States there was considerable suspicion connected with the issue of paper money. The substitution of paper money for the previous metal was admitted to have the substantial advantage of being cheaper. A famous banker of the time, Gallatin, remarked that bank notes were “cheaper to those who issue them, but to those who receive them they come just as dear as gold or silver.” — *The Numismatist*, March, 1941.



Chase Manhattan Display Sparks Juniors' Imagination

For the Junior

Juniors living in Detroit, New York, Colorado Springs, and a few other cities have a distinct advantage over the young collectors in the rest of the country. In these few cities can be found money museums to whet the appetite of any numismatist.

The Chase Manhattan Money Museum, 1254 Avenue of the Americas at Rockefeller Center, New York City, brought toys and coins together for a Christmas window exhibit. The unusual display appealed to both the old and young and served as a reminder that numismatic displays need only be limited by the imagination of the collector.

Entitled, "A Child's Christmas On Coins," the exhibit takes its theme from the interesting fact that since the 7th century, B.C., when the Greeks struck a silver coin bearing the image of a turtle, nations throughout the world, like toymakers, have drawn on the animal kingdom and the various forms of transportation as subjects for their coinage.

Christmas toys and their counterparts in the coin world were assembled for a recent display called "A Child's Christmas on Coins."

Shown here are just a few of the toys that were on exhibit. You will find some of the corresponding coins shown below.



The llama may be a strange animal to many North American youngsters, but to their neighbors to the south, it's as common as a horse. This is a 1937 Bolivian 10-centavos piece.



Most kids know kangaroos come from Australia, but in case there's any doubt, this Australian penny should be good evidence.



The camel is both an animal and a mode of transportation. You can see it here on this Sudanese 10 piastres piece.



Santa's reindeer may or may not have come from Canada, but the one on this 1953 Canadian quarter surely did.



The first motor road in Kweichow, China, was commemorated by this coin in 1928. It is the only known coin to bear the likeness of an automobile.



The 1946 100-francs Luxembourg coin marks the 600th anniversary of the death of John the Blind. It was matched with a toy model of a knight on horseback.

Thus, many of the toys that brighten the hearts of children at Christmas are reproduced on coins. The Money Museum's windows showed some of these coins and the corresponding toys throughout the Holiday season.

Perhaps the coverage here will

give you an idea for a coin display for National Coin Week, April 20-29. This year's theme is "Coins — Links In The Chain of Peace." The more original displays will be featured on these pages.

Notes & Queries

*Curley Mitchell
Joins Franklin Set*

Ralph A. Mitchell, one of the most colorful and shining personalities in the numismatic field, has been appointed West Coast representative for the Franklin Mint of Yeadon, Pa. He will represent them in all territories west of the Mississippi River.

"He brings to our staff a wealth of numismatic knowledge as well as



Ralph A. Mitchell complete history of the bank-holiday period of 1930-33 during the Roosevelt era."

solid business experience," said Hal Silene, director of Collector Services. "During the past 30 years, Mitchell has authored or co-authored articles on various numismatic subjects, including the only

Mitchell recently retired from the Tidewater Oil Company. He was supervisor of all national accounts in 12 western states. He co-founded the California State Numismatic Association in 1947 and the California Exonumist Society in 1960. He is currently president of the Token and Medal Society. He will continue to reside in Fullerton, California.

First Day-First Issue Leads to SPAN Founding

Nuphill Associates, Ltd., Christchurch, New Zealand, has recently produced a series of First-day, First-issues. 1968 coins were used in the following denominations: 1 and 2 cent bronze; and the 5, 10, 20, and 50 cent pieces in cupro-nickel, all of

Donations Continue

No.	Name and Location	ANAT	Gen. Pur.	Museum	Library
M-4198	Leonard Reffeitt, Logan, W. Va. (cash — \$20.00 for display cases)			\$ 20.00	
M-4199	Beckley Coin Club, Beckley, W. Va. (cash — \$100.00 for display cases)...			100.00	
E-4200	Paul Seitz, Glen Rock, Pa. (cash — \$100.00 for ANA Endowment Fund)				
-4202	VOID				
L-4203	Charles J. Affleck, Winchester, Va. (books)				\$ 12.50
L-4204	Charles Max, Denver, Colo. (books)...				254.00
T-4205	Austin Tx. Coin Club, Austin, Tx. (cash)	\$ 100.00			
T-4206	Randolph H. McCullum, San Antonio, Tx. (cash)	25.00			
T-4207	John A. Bollinger, FPO Seattle, Wash. (cash)	10.00			
T-4208	M. W. Hall, Eau Gallie, Fla. (cash)...	18.17			
T-4209	Morton Grove Coin Club, Morton Grove, Ill. (cash)	25.00			
T-4210	Stoneham Coin Club, Stoneham, Mass. (cash)	25.00			
T-4211	Harry Foster, Bishop, Tx. (cash)	10.00			
T-4217	Middle Ga. Coin Club, Inc., Macon, Ga. (cash)	25.00			
T-4219	South Suburban Coin Club, Littleton, Colo. (cash)	45.00			
T-4220	H. H. Espy, Wilmington, Del. (cash)...	10.00			
T-4221	Ed Beals, Spring Valley, Ca. (cash)...	10.00			
T-4222	Bellaire Coin Club, Bellaire, Tx. (cash)	50.00			
T-4223	Jake B. Surek, Oklahoma City, Okla. (cash)	20.00			
T-4224	Laramie Coin Club, Mrs. Fred Hemphill, Laramie, Wyo. (cash)	10.00		25.00	
M-4225	Paul Seitz, Glen Rock, Pa. (medals)...				
M-4226	Charles T. Hamberger, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. (coins)			72.90	
L-4227	Lucille Key, Denver, Colo. (books)...				53.00
L-4230	Token & Medal Soc., Seattle, Wash. (journals)				15.00
M-4232	Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Colo. Spgs., Colo. (coins)			20.00	
M-4233	Medallic Art Co., N. Y. (donors' plaque)			2,000.00	
G-4234	Norman W. Pullen, Trenton, N. J. (cash)		\$ 25.00		
L-4235	Donald W. Heyse, Colo. Spgs., Colo. (books in memory of his father — Wheaton S. Heyse)				74.75
L-4236	John Riordan, Sylmar, Ca. (books)...				18.00
M-4237	Don O. Sherer, Phoenix, Az. (convention badges)			25.00	
M-4238	Hanover Num. Soc., Littlestown, Pa. (medal)			25.00	
L-4239	John Riordan, Sylmar, Ca. (books)...				18.00
T-4241	Greater Houston Coin Club, Houston, Tx. (cash)	50.00			
T-4242	Racine Num. Soc., Racine, Wis. (cash)	100.00			
T-4243	Roanoke Valley Coin Club, Roanoke, Va. (cash)	50.00			
T-4244	The Calif. Foreign Coin Club, Los Angeles, Calif. (cash)	157.85			
T-4245	Northern New York Coin Club, Copenhagen, N. Y. (cash)	25.00			
T-4247	The Totem Coin Club, Anchorage, Alaska (cash)	50.00			

which are combined with commemorative stamps especially selected for this series.

Only 720 sets were postmarked on the first day of issue of the 1968 coins of New Zealand and 500 will be distributed in the United States.

The phenomenal growth of the First-day First-issue hobby has encompassed many new collectors

throughout the world. This hobby has an active group of enthusiasts formed into a national organization called the Society of Philatelists and Numismatists (SPAN), which issues a newsletter and meets at a convention annually. Those interested may contact the secretary, R. Paul Endler, 862 W. Alamos, Clovis, California 93612.

Donations Continue

No.	Name and Location	ANAT	Gen. Pur.	Museum	Library
T-4248	Muskegon Coin Club, Muskegon, Mich. (cash)	15.00			
T-4249	Numismatic Council of Greater Ks. City, Ks. City, Mo. (cash)	236.37			
T-4250	Putnam Coin Club, Carmel, N. Y. (cash)	50.00			
T-4251	Oswego Cty. Num. Assn., Fulton, N. Y. (cash)	50.00			
T-4252	Council of Internat'l Numismatics, Los Angeles, Calif. (cash)	100.00			
T-4253	Marietta Coin Club, Marietta, Ga. (cash)	10.00			
T-4254	The Azteca Num. Soc., Los Angeles, Ca. (cash)	25.00			
T-4255	Middle Atlantic Num. Assn. (cash)	500.00			
T-4257	Dimitry Bassous, Corpus Christi, Tx. (cash)	15.00			
T-4260	John W. Tunnell, Taft, Tx. (cash)	10.00			
T-4263	Robert S. Weingartner, Denver, Colo. (cash)	25.00			
T-4264	Lauren Benson, Davenport, Ia. (cash)	25.00			
T-4265	Otto Koepke, Jr., Corcoran, Ca. (cash)	20.00			
T-4266	VOID				
T-4267	R-V Company, Houston, Tx. (cash)	25.00			
T-4268	Gordon Medcalf, Oahu, Hawaii (cash)	100.00			
T-4269	Edwin Shapiro, N. Y., N. Y. (cash)	10.00			
T-4270	F. Gregory Gause, Jr., Wilmington, Del. (cash)	10.00			
T-4271	Randolph Zander, Alexandria, Va. (cash)	25.00			
T-4272	D. L. Wood, Killeen, Tx. (cash)	25.00			
T-4273	Edward Roehrs, Arecibo, Puerto Rico (cash)	50.00			
T-4274	Richard Margolis, Teaneck, N. J. (cash)	100.00			
T-4275	R. Kent Oram, Las Vegas, Nv. (cash)	100.00			
T-4276	Dave Schecter, Hillside, Ill. (cash)	20.00			
T-4277	Marvin Taichert, Las Vegas, N. M. (cash)	50.00			
T-4278	Joe B. Davis, Corpus Christi, Tx. (cash)	50.00			
T-4279	Charles L. Babcock, Beaumont, Tx. (cash)	25.00			
T-4280	Marvin Frank, Chicago, Ill. (cash)	25.00			
T-4281	Dr. John Davenport, Galesburg, Ill. (cash)	10.00			
T-4282	Gerald Shapiro, Syracuse, N. Y. (cash)	30.00			
T-4283	Henry Spangenberg, Englewood, Ohio (cash)	25.00			
T-4284	Sylvia Haffner, La Mesa, Ca. (cash)	10.00			
L-4285	Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. (books)				16,830.00
Receipt	Nos. T-4212, T-4213, T-4214, T-4215, T-4216, T-4218, T-4246, T-4256, T-4258, T-4259, T-4261, and T-4262 less than \$10.00	36.20			
Receipt	Nos. L-4201, L-4228, L-4229, L-4231, and L-4240 less than \$10.00				28.45
ANAT, Gen. Purpose, Museum, and Library received in this report Donors M-4198 thru L-4285		\$ 2,623.59	\$ 25.00	\$ 2,287.90	\$17,303.70
Previously Reported Receipts		6,788.47	33,774.04	30,936.08	10,000.09
TOTAL		\$ 9,412.06	\$33,799.04	\$33,223.98	\$27,303.79



Philadelphia in August

This is Independence Mall, Philadelphia, backdropped by the new United States Mint where those attending the 78th anniversary convention, August 12-16, will be able to see how United States coins are struck.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL							MAY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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EAST

FEBRUARY

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PARAMUS, N. J., Bergen Mall Auditorium. Bergen County Coin Club Annual Convention. Ken Morrison, P. O. Box 274, Paramus, N. J. 07652.

22-23

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Host Motel. Wyoming Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show and Exhibit. R. N. Matylewicz, 718 E. Elm St., Scranton, Pa. 18505.

MARCH

1-2

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Venice Motel. Interstate Coin Club 14th Semiannual Coin Show. ICC, P. O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

2

STONINGTON, Conn., St. Mary's Parish Hall. Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Joe Bailey, 277 Stonington Rd., Pawcatuck, Conn. 02891.

8-9

INDIANA, Pa., Rustic Lodge. Indiana Coin Club 9th Annual Spring Show. ICC, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15753.

15-16

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Holiday Inn. Huntington Coin Club 13th Huntington Coin Show. Gary Wolfe, 1345 McClung Ave., Barboursville, W. Va., 25504.

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WEST HAVEN, Conn., KC Hall. Liberty Coin Club 10th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Conn. 06460.

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NORWICH, Conn., American Legion Hall. Uncas Numismatic Association, Inc. 9th Annual Coin Show. Ronald Johnson, 750 Broad St. Ext., Waterford, Conn. 06385.

APRIL

10-13

NEW YORK CITY, Park Sheraton Hotel. 14th Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. Edward K. Hessberg, 188 E. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y. 10601.

11-13

ROANOKE, Va., Crossroads Shopping Center. Salem Coin Club 1969 Coin Show. R. E. Richardson, P. O. Box 175, Salem, Va. 24153.

12-13

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa., Holiday Inn. McKeesport Coin Collectors Club 6th Annual Coin Show. MCCC, Show Chairman, 430 Shaw Ave., c/o Swedish Singing Society, McKeesport, Pa. 15132.

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GARFIELD, N. J., American Legion Hall. Garfield Coin Club of New Jersey 9th Annual Coin Convention. William Hughes, P. O. Box 185, Garfield, N. J. 07026.

26-27

CUMBERLAND, Md., Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Clubs & Tri-State Stamp Club Annual Coin and Stamp Show. WMCC, P. O. Box 3283, LaVale, Md. 21502.

- MAY
10-11 PITTSBURGH, Pa., Hospitality Inn. West Penn Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. WPCC, Show Chairman, P. O. Box 171, Murrysville, Pa. 15668.
- AUGUST
12-16 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Philadelphia-Sheraton Hotel. American Numismatic Association 78th Anniversary Convention. Thomas E. Werner, 505 N. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa. 19380.

CENTRAL

FEBRUARY

- 1-2 ASHLAND, Ohio, Ashland Armory. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Mid-Winter Show. ASCC, P. O. Box 124, Ashland, Ohio 44805.
- 2 BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Birmingham Community House. Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Merle Baker, 17716 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48227.
- 8-9 ZANESVILLE, Ohio, YWCA. Muskingum County Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Robert D. Ross, 77 Sundale Rd., Norwich, Ohio 43767.
- 8-9 ASHLAND, Ky., Henry Clay Hotel. Tri-State Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Nick McCoy, Rt. #2, Box 104, Catlettsburg, Ky. 41129.

MARCH

- 1-2 AMES, Iowa, Holiday Inn. Mid-Iowa 6th Annual Coin-A-Rama. Harold B. Clemens, 108 W. 6th St., Ames, Iowa 50010.
- 1-2 STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, CIO Hall. Ohio Valley Coin Association 13th Annual Coin Convention. OVCA, P. O. Box 451, Steubenville, Ohio 43952.
- 7-9 SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio, Somerset Inn. Warrensville Heights Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Lew Elton, 20320 Farnsleigh Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.
- 9 CAREY, Ohio, Our Lady of Consolation School. Mt. Idy Coin and Hobby Club 4th Annual Coin Show. MICHC, Box 53, Carey, Ohio 43316.
- 14-16 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Memorial Auditorium. Tennessee State Numismatic Society 3rd Annual Convention. Ruth W. Armstrong, P. O. Box 564, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37401.
- 15-16 ASHTABULA, Ohio, Ashtabula Hotel. Ashtabula Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Robert Howe, 1621 E. 47th, Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.
- 22-23 OMAHA, Nebraska, Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel. Nebraska Numismatic Association 14th Annual Convention. Mrs. Vivian M. Cooper, 6743 N. 24th St., Omaha, Nebraska 68112.
- 23 KOKOMO, Ind., Y.M.C.A. Kokomo Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. KCC, 315 E. Barkdol St., Kokomo, Ind. 46901.
- 30 WATERLOO, Iowa, Waterloo Recreation Center. Waterloo - Cedar Falls Coin Show. W. C. Casey, 109 W. 3rd St., Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

APRIL

- 12-13 MATTOON, Ill., Burgess-Osborne Bldg. Mattoon Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Maurice Shepherd, 529 Ashby Dr., Charleston, Ill. 61920.
- WELLINGTON, Kansas, 4-H Bldg. Oxford Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Thomas E. Hill, 1418 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas 67214.
- RACINE, Wis., Racine Motor Inn. Racine Numismatic Society Annual Spring Show. RNS 2021 West Blvd., Racine, Wis. 53403.
- 20 APPLETON, Wis., Knights of Columbus Club. Fox Valley Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Jam-boree. FVCC, 1831 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.
- 26-27 OVERLAND PARK, Kansas, Holiday Inn. Johnson County Numismatic Society Coin Show. William McTaggart, Box 3, Sunflower Station, De Sota, Kansas 66019.
- NORTH PLATTE, Neb., KC Hall. Platte Valley Coin Club 9th Annual Coin-Hobby Show. PVCC, P. O. Box 1144, North Platte, Neb. 69101.
- 27 MUSCATINE, Iowa, Y.W.C.A. Bldg. Port City Coin Club Annual Spring Show and Auction. Edmond Metz, 807 Broadway, Muscatine, Iowa 52761.

MAY

- 2-4 CHICAGO, Ill., Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Chicago Coin Club 1969 Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. Marty Greene, P. O. Box 41, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.
- 16-18 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Stouffer's Inn. Indianapolis Coin Club 30th Anniversary Annual Coin Show. Bruce Glenn, 3534 Wittfield St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46236.

SOUTH

FEBRUARY

- 1-2 NEW ORLEANS, La., Fountainbleau Motor Hotel. Crescent City Coin Club Annual "Coinival." CCCC, P. O. Box 52853, New Orleans, La. 70150.
- 8-9 HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Convention Center. Arkansas Numismatic Society Quarterly Convention. Pat Dougan, 312 Pine Wood, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901.
- FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Downtowner Motor Inn. Cape Fear Coin Club 3rd Annual Show. Hank Avants, P. O. Box 614, Fayetteville, N. C. 28302.
- 14-16 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Disabled American Veterans Hall. Fort Lauderdale Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin, Stamp, Gun and Antique Show. David A. Jacobson, P. O. Box 2352, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33303.
- 21-23 GREENVILLE, S. C., Greenville Memorial Auditorium. Greenville Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Jack Crumley, P. O. Box 12, Greenville, S. C. 29602.

MARCH

- 15-16 GREENVILLE, Miss., Downtowner Motor Hotel. Mississippi Numismatic Association 8th Annual Coin Show and Convention. Nathan Goldstein II, P. O. Box 36, Greenville, Miss. 38701.

APRIL

- 12-13 SALISBURY, N. C., Recreation Center. Rowan County Coin Club 8th Annual Central Carolina Coin Show. Paul Elkin, 1524 W. Colonial Dr., Salisbury, N. C. 28144.

MAY

- 10-11 BATON ROUGE, La., Jack Tarr Capitol House. Louisiana Numismatic Association 9th Annual Convention. BRCC, P. O. Box 2415, Baton Rouge, La. 70821.
- 23-25 FT. WORTH, TEXAS, Texas Hotel. Texas Numismatic Association 11th Annual Convention. FWCC, 1809 Higgins La., Ft. Worth, Texas 76111.

WEST

- JANUARY 31- FEBRUARY 2
FEBRUARY 13-16 SPOKANE, Wash., Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Inland Empire Coin Club 6th Annual COIN-vention. Eldon Dirks, Terminal P. O. Box 2731, Spokane, Wash. 99220.
- 16 LOS ANGELES, Calif., Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Numismatic Association of Southern California 14th Annual Convention. Murray Singer, 122 N. Detroit St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.
- 20-22 WATSONVILLE, Calif., Watsonville High School Cafeteria. Pajaro Valley Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Ray Gotcher, P. O. Box 605, Watsonville, Calif. 95076.
- MARCH 14-16 LAS VEGAS, Nev., Mint Hotel. Las Vegas Numismatic Society 6th Annual Coin Show. Paul Richert, 404 Norlen St., Las Vegas, Nev. 89107.
- 28-30 TACOMA, Wash., Sherwood Inn. Tacoma Coin Club Annual Coin Show. TCC, P. O. Box 11104, Tacoma, Wash. 98409.
- APRIL 12-13 ALBANY, Ore., Oregon National Guard Armory. Mid-Valley Coin Club 3rd Annual Timber Coin-arama. Fred M. Quick, P. O. Box 765, Corvallis, Ore. 97330.
- 17-20 EUREKA, Calif., Redwood Acres Fair Grounds. Eureka Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, Box 505, Eureka, Calif. 95501.
- PALO ALTO, Calif., Cabana Hotel. California State Numismatic Association 44th Semi-Annual Convention. John Cobb, P. O. Box 1172, Mountain View, Calif. 94042.

CANADA

- MAY 3-4 OTTAWA, Ont., Canada, Talisman Motor Inn. City of Ottawa Coin Club 1st Annual Coin Show. John Orach, P. O. Box 6094, Station "J" Ottawa, Ontario.
- AUGUST 28-30 TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Royal York Hotel. The Canadian Numismatic Association 16th Annual Convention. Frederick C. Jewett, 26 Davean Dr., Bayview Hills, Willowdale.

FOREIGN

- FEBRUARY 22-23 TOKYO, Japan, Tachikawa City Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Japanese American Numismatic Society 3rd Annual Washington's Birthday Coin Show and Bourse. JANS, c/o L. H. Bornmann II, Hq. Japan Regional Exchange, APO San Francisco 96323.
- MARCH 12 TEL AVIV, Israel, Kadman Museum. American Israel Numismatic Association and the Israel Numismatic Society Special Study Tour of Israel with Convention. Joseph Milo, Ass't. Trade Commissioner, Gov't. of Israel, 850 3rd Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Director's Report

The list of applications for membership now includes the names of the sponsors for the prospective new members. They are listed immediately following the address of the proposed new member.

Applications R-61441 through J-61605 as published in the December issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in December, 1968. If there are no objections filed prior to March 1, 1969, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April, 1969, issue.

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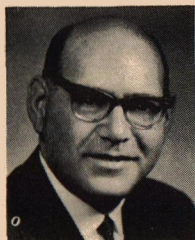
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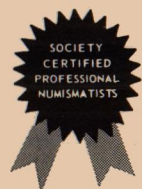
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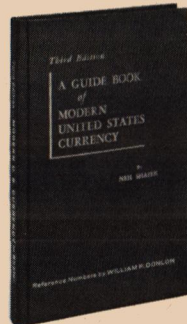
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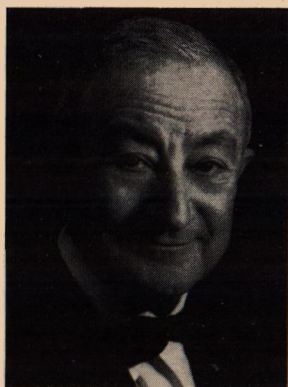
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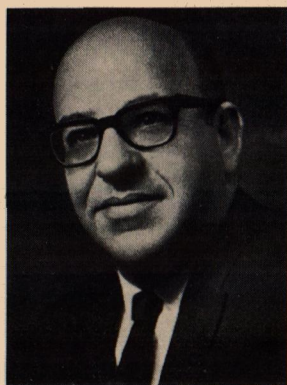
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1933-D	15.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	1949	.60	1.00	8.50	10.00	30.00
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	90.00	1949-D	.65	1.25	2.75	4.75	24.00
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1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	60.00	1950-D	.25	13.00	1.25	1.75	13.00
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1937	.75	3.50	2.00	7.00	10.00	1952-S	.50	1.00	1.75	2.75	12.50
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1916	.02	.10	.25
1917		.08	.10
1918		.08	.08
1919		.04	.02
1920		.06	.06
1921	.04		.30
1922		1.40	
1923	.02		.60
1924		4.75	.30

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Date	P	D	S
1925		.10	.06
1926		.09	1.40
1927		.04	.15
1928		.04	.08
1929		.02	.02
1930		.02	.04
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Date	P	D	S
1938		.75	1.40
1939		2.60	.35
1942 Sil.....	.08	.07	.08
1943	.08	.40	.08
1944	.08	.08	.08
1945	.08	.08	.08
1949			.09
1950	.15	9.00	
1951			.20
1955	.25		
Average Complete Set..			20.00

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Date	P	D	S
1916	.30	70.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.00	.25
1918	.20	.25	.25
1919	.15	.75	.75
1920	.15	.25	.25
1921	7.50	13.00	
1923	.12		.25
1924	.12	.25	.20
1925	.12	.80	.25
1926	.12	.25	3.00
1927	.12	.45	.25
1928	.12	.35	.15
1929	.12	.30	.20
1930	.15		1.25
1931	.30	3.00	1.25
1934	.11	.18	
1935	.11	.13	.13
1936	.11	.13	.13

MERC. HEAD DIMITS (cont.)			
Date	P	D	S
1937	.11	.13	.13
1938	.11	.20	.15
1939	.11	.13	.13

ROOSEVELT DIMITS			
Date	P	D	S
1949	.11	.11	.45
1955	.50	.30	.15
1958 or any other S Mint			.11
Average Complete Set..			6.25

WASHINGTON QUARTERS			
Date	P	D	S
1932	.40	25.00	25.00
1934		.45	
1935		.45	.40
1936		.45	.45
1937		.30	2.75
1938	.30		.80
1939		.30	.80
1940		.70	.28
1946		.28	.50
1947			.35
1955		2.00	
Any other S Mint Quarter			.28
Average Complete Set..			79.50

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES			
Date	P	D	S
1916	5.00	3.50	13.00
1917 Obv Mint M		3.00	4.00
1917 Rev Mint M		1.00	.65
1918	.55	.60	.60
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Any other Lib. Walking			.55
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1948	2.75	.80	
1949	.60	.70	.80
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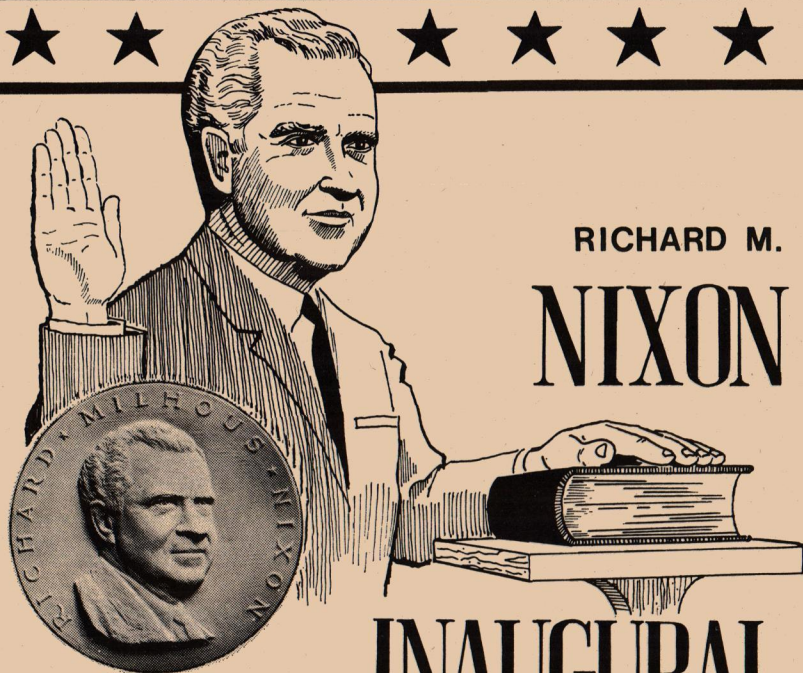
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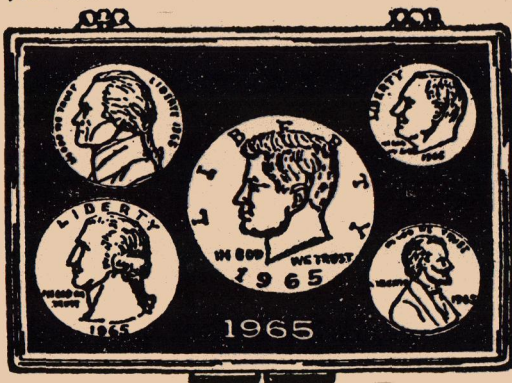
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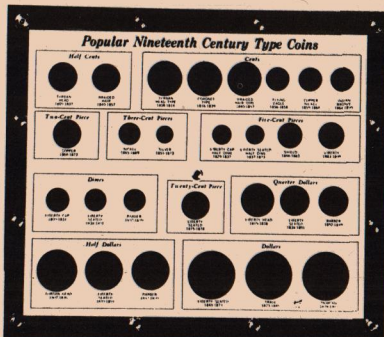
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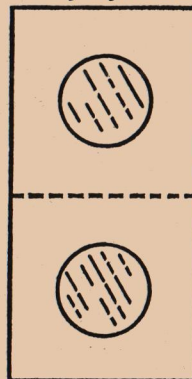
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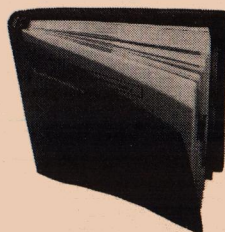


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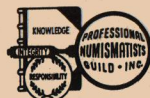
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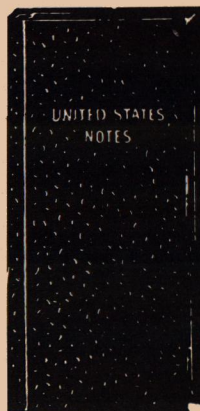


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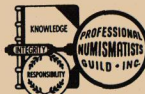
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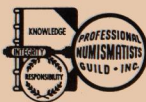
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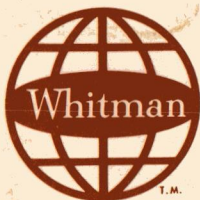
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